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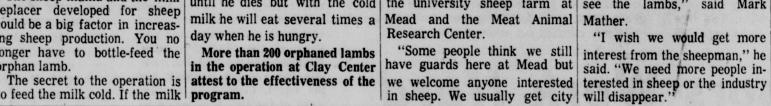
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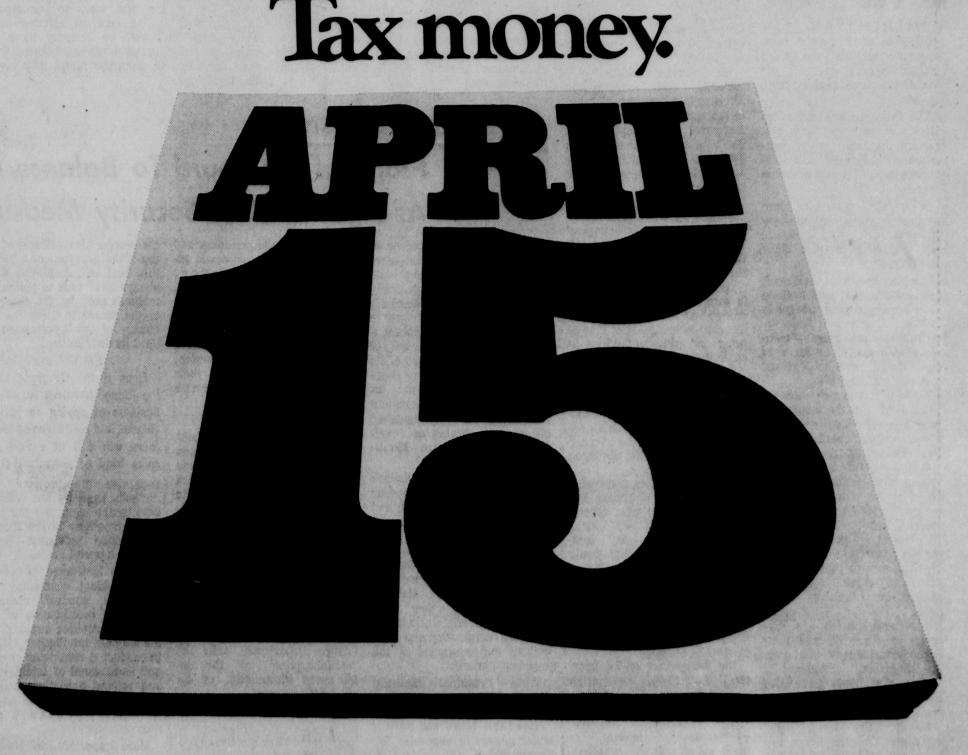
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IN PERSPECTIVE

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As you pass by the empty lot on the corner and see the kites bobbing in the air, you wonder if that flying sport is still as good as it used to be. Probably it is because the youngsters seem to be enjoying themselves immensely.

It makes you think back a good many years and the thoughts are mighty pleasant ones. They recall those warm days when you ran outside in a short-sleeved shirt, never having to bother to bundle up for the cold. They recall the longer days when hours of enjoyment were left over even after the evening meal had been completed.

Kite-flying hits its peak in the spring, when the urge to be outdoors is irresistible and the winds are strong enough to make your paper machine soar high into the sky. But they do not always soar, not even with a good wind.

Maybe you can remember all of the endless 100-yard dashes you ran in a frantic effort to lift your kite high enough to get it into the prevailing breeze. And if you succeeded. it was not uncommon for a downdraft to send the kite crashing

But it was a time of great enjoyment. Sometimes you had a boughten kite and it made you a pretty proud young fellow. With great care and anticipation, you bent the sticks to fit the strings of the kite.

Then it was time to affix the all-important bow string, to which you then tied your ball of string. The final step was to put a tail on the kite, old rags tied together to form a rope. If the thing then flew, you were delighted but it was often nothing more than a labor of love.

Even your ball of string had a significance. The more string you had, the higher and farther your kite could fly, whether you ever used all the string or not. Just the thought of getting the kite out the full length of your string was an exciting thing

This fascination with distance must have been something in the subconscious, something of faraway places that stirred the imagination. Distance represented the unknown and the unknown always held a very great attraction.

A good ball of string was not wound around and around. Rather, it was criss-crossed lengthwise on just the right stick, cut from a willow tree or the big elm in the backyard. The kid who wound his string around and around just didn't know what the kite business was all about.

And then, there were the kites that started from scratch - those you made yourself. All it took was some string, flour and water paste, newspaper and the right sticks. If a kite were wrecked in flying, the sticks were always salvaged for a home-made job later on.

An abandoned kite found in the tree was always a treasure because the sticks could be used to make a new model. Sometimes the home-made job looked pretty awful but now and then you would get one that would fly and that was all the reward you wanted.

Great adventure in kite-flying was not unknown and this is probably so today. Of course, a kite can always get stuck in a tree and this calls for a climbing adventure.

Even more exciting was a kite whose string broke. Very slowly, a loose kite would flutter away and down. Enthusiastic for Calley during the appeal process would youngsters would set out in pursuit of the disabled craft, not knowing for sure where it would land but often trailing the kite for many blocks.

The search for the kite would lead through backyards, down alleys, over hills and maybe into a woods. If the lost kite were found, it was a big event. If not, the fun of the chase and the adventure along the way were enough to make

We suspect it is much the same today, even though some of the kite designs appear to have become quite advanced. If conditions have changed much, the kids are the losers because it couldn't be any better than it was way back then.



JACK ANDERSON

Commissary System Plagued By Scandal

worldwide military commissary system, the third -largest grocery chain in the world, has been plagued with scandal.

The Pentagon has hushed up -stories of conniving and corruption that are costing commissary customers and tax-- payers more than \$100 million a year.

We have discovered the same sordid practices in military commissaries that the Senate has exposed in service clubs and PXs.

We have unearthed evidence, for example, that food brokers have arranged wild weekends in Paris, Cannes and Nice for . commissary managers — complete with credit cards, cars and drivers, posh hotel rooms

make a hit with the ladies, the food salesmen have also provided orchids, perfume and French champagne.

dependents quality food at cost. An increasing number of

Despite the low prices, customers and taxpayers are being scalped from 10 to 40 per cent on most items because of military red tape, mismanagement and corruption.

Sutherland, the Quartermaster

WASHINGTON—The Corps personnel support chief. submitted a classified report on the subject.

> He secretly alerted the Security and Investigation Division to a "gradual increase in the number of commissary personnel who accept, and in some instances actively solicit, gratuities in return for selecting a particular brand for stockage."

Sutherland alleged that commissary officers, in return for bribes, put the bribepayers' goods on the shelves and left the honest salesmen's goods in the boxes.

Sutherland asked the Army investigators to help him crack down on the bribery and, thereby, to bring about "lower prices for military families in commissary stores."

The Sutherland report, plus fears of a public scandal, brought action. A task force was established to draft a plan for basing commissary purchases on what the average American housewife wants in her pantry.

The task force began drawing up a list of name brands and non-name brands plus special exceptions such as extra spaghetti sauces for commissaries in Italy, that would offer customers high quality at low prices.

The purpose of the central list was to eliminate the cutthroat selling and bribery by some 300 American food brokers in Europe.

But the brokers called upon the Defense Supply Association to fight the plan. The association, headed by retired Lt. Gen. Andy McNamara, an ex-Quartermaster General, is made up of military suppliers and brokers - plus, incredibly, the military commissary buyers themselves.

The lobbying by this formidable group, in the end, defeated the plan to save GI wives and the taxpavers more than \$100 million a year. Copyright, 1971, Boll-McClura Synd.

'Kick 'Em Off The Skids! . . . We're Saving American Lives!'



Post-Trial Developments

In the aftermath of the long Calley trial, his conviction on the My Lai massacre charges and his sentence, two unrelated phenomena stand out.

One is the rather curious decision of President Nixon, who at one time said of the My Lai incident that "under no circumstances was it justified," to grant Lt. Calley the status of an Army officer confined to his quarters under light guard. In other words, he is not confined to the stockade during the appeal of his conviction.

There should probably be no concern that Calley would attempt to escape confinement. But there should be concern over the effect the President's order might have on others who have been found guilty of a crime and sentenced to punishment under law, whether it is civil or military. After all, Calley was found guilty of premeditated murder and sentenced to spend his life in prison.

The President's ordering special treatment

prejudice the Army's case against the lieutenant, it seems, and Nixon's action. although he has every right to take it, ceras we now know it. But then, most persons convicted of murder likely will not have tens of thousands of people write the President of the United States on their behalf - and maybe there is a message in that.

interest was the reaction of many people to a decision of a court of law. Sympathy for Calley is not to be confused with contempt for the system. The emotional outbursts of

Tomorrow An Important Day

The foundation of our nation is tested again tomorrow. Tuesday's primary election may not be the most important election in which people have ever participated but it is a part of the total system of representative

Without that system, we would have men and women in power in government by virtue of political party actions, military power or some other undemocratic way. It is through representative government that we are guaranteed our political freedom.

If we are not properly represented, we can get rid of those in public office and put someone else in. Thus, we can directly influence the course of public affairs.

Of course, we have to do this collectively but this is the only feasible way of doing it. We do it by a system of majority vote in which each single individual counts just as much as every other individual, regardless of financial position, social status, political

disclosures about extensive

government spying on private

citizens raises a practical

question: Why not a domestic

intelligence advisory board to

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It was instructed to advise the President concerning the objectives, conduct, management and coordination of the various activities making up the national intelligence effort; to conduct a continuing review and assessment of intelligence and related activities; and to report to the President on its findings, appraisals and recommendations.

More important, in his executive order establishing the board, President Kennedy instructed the heads of all foreign intelligence agencies "to make available to the board any information with respect to foreign intelligence matters which the board may require." and provided the board with an

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As you pass by the empty lot on the corner and see the kites bobbing in the air, you wonder if that flying sport is still as good as it used to be. Probably it is because the youngsters seem to be enjoying themselves immensely.

It makes you think back a good many years and the thoughts are mighty pleasant ones. They recall those worm days when you ran outside in a short-sleeved shirt, never having to bother to bundle up for the cold. They recall the longer days when hours of enjoyment were left over even after the evening meal had been completed.

Kite-flying hits its peak in the spring, when the urge to be outdoors is irresistible and the winds are strong enough to make your paper machine soar high into the sky. But they do not always soar, not even with a good wind.

Maybe you can remember all of the endless 100-yard dashes you ran in a frantic effort to lift your kite high enough to get it into the prevailing breeze. And if you succeeded, it was not uncommon for a downdraft to send the kite crashing

But it was a time of great enjoyment. Sometimes you had a boughten kite and it made you a pretty proud young fellow. With great care and anticipation, you bent the sticks to fit the strings of the kite. Then it was time to affix the all-important bow string,

to which you then tied your ball of string. The final step was to put a tail on the kite, old rags tied together to form a rope. If the thing then flew, you were delighted but it was often nothing more than a labor of love.

Even your ball of string had a significance. The more string you had, the higher and farther your kite could fly, whether you ever used all the string or not. Just the thought of getting the kite out the full length of your string was an exciting thing.

This fascination with distance must have been something the subconscious, something of faraway places that stirred the imagination. Distance represented the unknown and the unknown always held a very great attraction.

A good ball of string was not wound around and around. Rather, it was criss-crossed lengthwise on just the right stick, cut from a willow tree or the big elm in the backyard. The kid who wound his string around and around just didn't know what the kite business was all about.

And then, there were the kites that started from scratch those you made yourself. All it took was some string, flour and water paste, newspaper and the right sticks. If a kite were wrecked in flying, the sticks were always salvaged for a home-made job later on.

An abandoned kite found in the tree was always a treasure because the sticks could be used to make a new model. Sometimes the home-made job looked pretty awful but now and then you would get one that would fly and that was all the reward you wanted.

Great adventure in kite-flying was not unknown and this is probably so today. Of course, a kite can always get stuck in a tree and this calls for a climbing adventure.

Even more exciting was a kite whose string broke. Very slowly, a loose kite would flutter away and down. Enthusiastic youngsters would set out in pursuit of the disabled craft, not knowing for sure where it would land but often trailing the kite for many blocks.

The search for the kite would lead through backyards, down alleys, over hills and maybe into a woods. If the lost kite were found, it was a big event. If not, the fun of the chase and the adventure along the way were enough to make it all worthwhile.

We suspect it is much the same today, even though some the kite designs appear to have become quite advanced. If conditions have changed much, the kids are the losers because it couldn't be any better than it was way back then.



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The Sutherland report, plus

fears of a public scandal,

brought action. A task force

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for basing commissary

purchases on what the average

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up a list of name brands and

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WASHINGTON-The Corps personnel support chief, worldwide military commissary system, the third largest grocery chain in the world, has been plagued with scandal.

The Pentagon has hushed up stories of conniving and corruption that are costing commissary customers and taxpayers more than \$100 million a

We have discovered the same sordid practices in military commissaries that the Senate has exposed in service clubs and PXs.

We have unearthed evidence, for example, that food brokers have arranged wild weekends in Paris, Cannes and Nice for commissary managers - complete with credit cards, cars and drivers, posh hotel rooms and waiting playgirls.

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'Kick 'Em Off The Skids! . . . We're Saving American Lives!'



Post-Trial Developments

In the aftermath of the long Calley trial, prejudice the Army's case against the his conviction on the My Lai massacre charges and his sentence, two unrelated phenomena stand out.

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There should probably be no concern that Calley would attempt to escape confinement. But there should be concern over the effect the President's order might have on others who have been found guilty of a crime and sentenced to punishment under law, whether it is civil or military. After all, Calley was found guilty of premeditated murder and sentenced to spend his life in prison.

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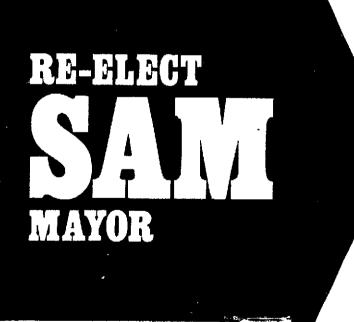
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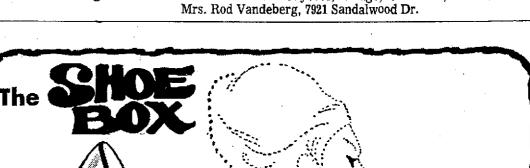
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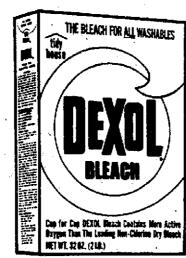


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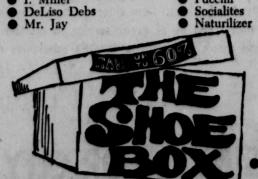
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But a resolution adopted calmly. unanimously by the party's 700 national committee members do not say or do anything that avoided any committment of will only add to the suffering in direct aid to the East East Bengal." Pakistanis.

"What we are doing is to raise | dispatch from the border town our voice in the capitals of the of Krishnagar that Pakistani jet world and in the United Nations | fighters violated Indian air over the brutal massacre across space while bombing East our borders," Mrs. Gandhi said Pakistani independendence in rejecting demands from some forces shortly before dawn Sundelegates that India give arms day. There was no confirmation to the East Pakistanis. from the Indian air force.

The prime minister also rejected criticism from President flying additional border security Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan's forces from New Delhi to reingovernment that India had no force troops already along the business in commenting on the border with East Pakistan. Indevelopments in East dian Foreign Ministry sources denied any buildup, and added

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Events Complex

In Belgrade, the Peking corthat Communist Chinese news Radio Pakistan said India was headlines stressed that Pakistan Pakistan. had lodged firm protests against

affairs of Pakistan.

Foreign Minister Swaran Singh of India said the Pakistani government's claim that

"For India, in particular, this Soviet government's he said, "because the people leadership. sophisticated weapons had been deployed are our own brethren respondent for the Yugoslav and our neighbors. We cannot news agency Tanjug reported remain unaffected by what happens there."

media presented the events in The foreign minister turned East Pakistan as serious and down demands from some complex, without making any delegates that India should direct comment. It was the first grant immediate diplomatic report to the Chinese people on recognition to an independent East Pakistan, and 'the government of East

"There is an appropriate time interference by India in internal for all such actions," he com-

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Soviets Neglect Consumer, Senior At NWU Stress Symbols Of Power

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

The casual observer has difficulty in reconciling the drabness of everybody's life in the Soviet Union with Russian progress in space, in sophisticated missiles, and in naval advances.

The paradox is in substantial measure explained by the fact that the dictatorship by the state emphasizes symbols of power and neglects better living for the

The absense of affluence in Russia should give pause to the young hotheads at home who are eager to scrap the Establishment with its techniques for providing the American worker with more and better things in exchange for a week's

The batting averages in the tion. summation of the newest Russian five-year-plan the promises of the current documents the lack of fulfillment in the earlier boasts of butter, it is the butter that sufformer Chairman Krushchev fers because the dominant obthat "we will bury you" and that | jective is to retain Russia's in a few years Rossia would military power and to keep the surpass the United States in the production of meat and other farm commodities.

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The new Kremlin plan put before the 24th Congress of the Communist Party in Moscow again provides that more than 70% of the country's industrial output will be for heavy industries, including weapons and space equipment. But the sop to the people lies in the directive that hereafter the rate of growth should be greater in consumer industries than in weaponry and heavy industry. Under the new commitments, the new 1971-75 plan would take decades to bring Soviet standards up to those in the Western World. And, unless there is weakening from within in the United States and the free world, they will not stand still but will push living standards much higher.

Economic planning is more austere in the matter of wage hikes than results from collective bargaining in the United States. The plan calls for a boost in Soviet industrial and white collar workers of 4% a year and of farm workers of 6% annually. It has been estimated that average wages in Soviet industry in 1970 amounted to \$135

a month at the official. manipulated exchange rate. Economists point out that workers in the U.S. get that much a week, though subject to higher tax, medical and housing

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Apparent Paradox

balance is a shortage of consumer goods, rather than in a rise in controlled official prices. The true supply and demand situation is better reflected in the black market.

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In the Soviet Union, despite leaders to provide both guns and Communist dictators in power One observer was quoted as remarking: "The end result has been that the military always The Soviet decision in 1966 to gets what it wants and the con-

AGD Is Winner Of Panhellenic Trophy At NWU Alpha Gamma Delta has been

named winner of the Nebraska Wesleyan University sorority scholarship trophy at the annual Panhellenic luncheon.

By winning the award for cher on grounds Fletcher hinted was made by Dean of Women Ethel Johnson.

The new Panhellenic Council Fletcher, your action of Feb. president is Rita Anderson, 23 of suspending the Davis-Henry junior, a member of Phi Bacon Act was not to allegedly Mu sorority. She succeeds control inflation, but rather to Becky Kugler, Lexington junior, weaken and even destroy the a member of the AGDs.

Margaret Rutledge of Lincoln, CIO Sheet Metal Workers in a member of AGD, honored as the letter to Nixon. freshman pledge with the highest first semester grade for trying to make government average, and to Jan Dutton, work for minority groups and Lincoln sophomore, member of the poor," Fletcher replied in Willard, and Victoria Frisbie, an interview. Omaha sophomore, member of Delta Zeta, who received prominent in Labor Department Panhellenic scholarships.

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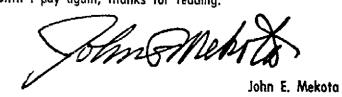
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But a resolution adopted unanimously by the party's 700 national committee members avoided any committment of direct aid to the East East Bengal." Pakistanis.

"What we are doing is to raise our voice in the capitals of the world and in the United Nations fighters violated Indian air over the brutal massacre across our borders," Mrs. Gandhi said in rejecting demands from some delegates that India give arms to the East Pakistanis.

The prime minister also rejected criticism from President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan's government that India had no business in commenting on the

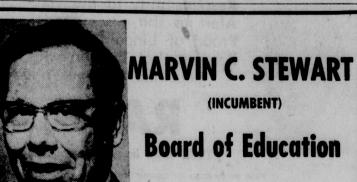
border."

Makes One Angry "What is happening there makes one angry, but one must get over this and consider things calmly.

"We should be careful that we do not say or do anything that will only add to the suffering in

United News of India said in a dispatch from the border town of Krishnagar that Pakistani jet space while bombing East Pakistani independendence forces shortly before dawn Sunday. There was no confirmation from the Indian air force.

Radio Pakistan said India was flying additional border security forces from New Delhi to reinforce troops already along the border with East Pakistan. Indevelopments in East dian Foreign Ministry sources denied any buildup, and added "India has no desire to in- that the only function of the another country," Mrs. Gandhi | that the border did not become said. "But it cannot remain vulnerable in view of





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Nikolai V. Podgorny, presi- government's claim that dent of the Soviet Union, appealed Saturday to the Pakistani president to stop "the bloodshed and repressions" in East Pakistan. Podgorny said he acted on behalf of the entire is a matter of special concern," leadership.

Events Complex

In Belgrade, the Peking cor-respondent for the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported that Communist Chinese news media presented the events in East Pakistan as serious and down demands from some complex, without making any direct comment. It was the first report to the Chinese people on East Pakistan, and the headlines stressed that Pakistan Pakistan.

recognition to an independent government of East Pakistan. had lodged firm protests against interference by India in internal for all such actions," he comaffairs of Pakistan.

developments in its Eastern province were an internal matter could not be accepted by the world community. He proposed the party resolution.

"For India, in particular, this Soviet government's he said, "because the people against whom tanks sophisticated weapons had been deployed are our own brethren and our neighbors. We cannot remain unaffected by what happens there."

The foreign minister turned delegates that India should grant immediate diplomatic recognition to an independent of the luncheon went to make at the luncheon we

"There is an appropriate time

terfere in the internal affairs of security forces was to insure EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Soviets Neglect Consumer, Stress Symbols Of Power

By Merryle S. Rukeyser The casual observer has difficulty in reconciling the drabness of everybody's life in the Soviet Union with Russian progress in space, in

naval advances. The paradox is in substantial measure explained by the fact that the dictatorship by the state emphasizes symbols of power and neglects better living for the

sophisticated missiles, and in

The absense of affluence in the black market. Russia should give pause to the young hotheads at home who are eager to scrap the Establishment with its techniques for providing the American worker with more and better things in exchange for a week's

The batting averages in the summation of the newest In Russian five-year-plan the promises of the current documents the lack of fulfill- leaders to provide both guns and ment in the earlier boasts of butter, it is the butter that sufformer Chairman Krushchev fers because the dominant obthat "we will bury you" and that jective is to retain Russia's in a few years Rossia would military power and to keep the surpass the United States in the Communist dictators in power.

concentrate on defense produc- sumer gets short changed." tion further postponed for the Russian people the long promised fruits of the Bolshevik will subordinate desires for betaverage living standards. But ambition of the Communist brought the Soviet Union toward and prestige abroad. parity in weapons with the United States, and enabled it to play power politics by supplying weapons to various countries, including North Vietnam and inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.) Egypt, and gave visible evidence of development of Russian seapower.

The new Kremlin plan put before the 24th Congress of the Communist Party in Moscow again provides that more than 70% of the country's industrial output will be for heavy industries, including weapons and space equipment. But the sop to the people lies in the directive that hereafter the rate of growth should be greater in consumer industries than in weaponry and heavy industry. Under the new commitments, the new 1971-75 plan would take decades to bring Soviet standards up to those in the Western World. And, unless there is weakening from within in the United States and the free world, they will not stand still but will push living standards much higher.

Economic planning is more austere in the matter of wage hikes than results from collective bargaining in the United States. The plan calls for a boost in Soviet industrial and white collar workers of 4% a year and of farm workers of 6% annually. It has been estimated that average wages in Soviet industry in 1970 amounted to \$135 a month at the official, manipulated exchange rate.

Economists point out that workers in the U.S. get that much a week, though subject to higher tax, medical and housing **Indefinite Postponement** The indefinite postponement of goodies to Russian residents explains the tremendous urge of

Russians to migrate, despite the totalitarian restraints on such freedom of selecting domiciles. The Russian system demonstrates the fatuity of economic wage and price controls as a means of offsetting inflation. In the Soviet Union the visible effects of financial im-



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balance is a shortage of consumer goods, rather than in a rise in controlled official prices. The true supply and demand situation is better reflected in

Wage and price controls are ukases set up by government to prevent individuals from testing the buying power of money.
Over here economic controls won't suddenly become sounder even if the Administration in desperation turns in that direc-

production of meat and other farm commodities.

1966 Decision

One observer was quoted as remarking: "The end result has been that the military always The Soviet decision in 1966 to gets what it wants and the con-

revolution in terms of improved | ter living and submit to the the concentration on defense leaders for domination at home

(Mr. Rukeyser will be glad to inquiries from readers concernin financial problems. Letters with s

AGD Is Winner Of Panhellenic Trophy At NWU

Alpha Gamma Delta has been named winner of the Nebraska Wesleyan University sorority scholarship trophy at the annual Panhellenic luncheon.

By winning the award for three consecutive years, the Alpha Gamma Delta group retired the trophy. The award was made by Dean of Women Ethel Johnson.

president is Rita Anderson, Henry junior, a member of Phi Mu sorority. She succeeds Becky Kugler, Lexington junior, a member of the AGDs.

member of AGD, honored as the letter to Nixon. freshman pledge with the highest first semester grade average, and to Jan Dutton, Lincoln sophomore, member of the poor," Fletcher replied in Willard, and Victoria Frisbie, an interview. Omaha sophomore, member of Delta Zeta, who received prominent in Labor Department Panhellenic scholarships.

Senior At NWU Wins Fellowship

Paul Riedesel, Ashland senior at Nebraska Wesleyan University, has received a fellowship from the National Defense Education Fund to study sociology at the University of Nebraska.

The fellowship is valued at \$2,900 plus tuition and fees per year for three years.

Riedesel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Riedesel of

Sewing Class Set

Lancaster County Extension Services will teach an intermediate sewing class beginning Tuesday at Christ Methodist Church from 1-3 p.m. and in Hickman on Thursday from 1-3 p.m. The class will cover pat- the Dean's honor list: tern alterations, fitting, in-terfacings, zippers, plaids and sleeves and will be taught by Mrs. Twyla Lidolph, County extension agent.

Union Leader Demands That Nixon

Fire Assistant Secretary Of Labor Washington (A) — A union construction jobs to Negroes and union pay scales — and anleader demanded Sunday that other minority groups. President Nixon fire Assistant Secretary of Labor Arthur Flet-

cher on grounds Fletcher hinted that White House action to curb wage hikes was really designed to weaken unions. "I am shocked and angry to learn that, according to Mr. rogance and discrimination by some trade unions has ended to get across in his speech his

The new Panhellenic Council Fletcher, your action of Feb. 23 of suspending the Davis-Bacon Act was not to allegedly control inflation, but rather to Nixon last Monday restored cesses to get the best-paying provisions of Davis-Bacon which jobs for their own members weaken and even destroy the great construction unions in this

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Fletcher, a Negro, has been

NU's Dentistry Honor List Told

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Freshmen — John Herrmann, Lincoln; Leo M. Wiliams Jr., Tulsa, Okla.; Albert Bird, Salt Lake City, Utah; Ivan Karpi-sek, Omaha; Robert Glenn, Falls City; Eldon Bevill, Grand Junction, Colo. Sophomores — Brent Lee, Lincoln; Ray-mond Mozinski, Ardoch, N. D.; Laurence Israelson, Logan, Utah; John Schulte, Lincoln; David Schaffner, Fargo, N. D.; Joel Janssen, North Bend; John Gerrit-sen, Lincoln. Juniors—Fred Wiswall, Lincoln; Curt

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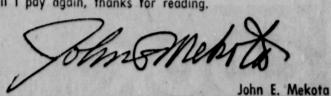
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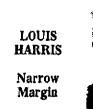
By LOUIS HARRIS By a narrow margin of 36% to 35%, a plurality of the American people disagreed with the verdict of the military tribunal William Calley not guilty of murdering civilians at My Lai.

down its decision. A substantail 29% of the public unfairly as scapegoats." could not make up its mind on whether or not Lt. Calley should bably shot civilians was implicit have been declared guilty or in- in the judgment by 69% to 23% nocent. This high undecided that the lieutenant was "not the case. A high 91% of the Lai. public reported that it had followed the Calley case closely about the justice of the Calley soldiers probably also comin the press and on television conviction is the belief, voiced mitted. and radio.

Americans over the My Lai case stems from the conviction on the part of 81% that they are "sure and would have declared Lt. there were other incidents like My Lai involving U.S. froops that have been hidden.' The special Harris Survey was | Therefore, the public agreed by taken after the case had closed, 69% to 16% with the statement

Recognition that Calley pro-

by a lopsided margin of 76% to Buttressing the popular notion people would do if they were



but before the court had handed that "Lt. Calley and the others 6%, that "soldiers at My Lai indicted have been singled out were only following orders from their higher ups." Most Americans clearly are convinc- them?" ed that Calley was caught up in a web of military orders and practices, common in the Vietnumber, however, was not due justified" in killing old men, nam conflict, and now has been to a lack of felt-knowledge about women, and children at My singled out as an object lesson for a crime most believe Underlying the public's doubts thousands of other Americans

that Lt. Calley was simply ordered to shoot civillans marks following orders is the result of a change from results to an another question in the survey identical question asked in 1969 which asked the cross section of 1,618 people across the nation:

618 people across the nation:
45-37%, a plurality of the people
"If you were a soldier in said they would have refused to Vietnam and were ordered by follow such an order. However, your superior officers to shoot after following the testimony at old men, women, and children the Calley trial, a sizable body suspected of aiding the enemy, of opinion changed its mind and would you follow the orders and felt that under the shoot them or would you be circumstances they would have more right to refuse to shoot followed orders.

The 43-41% division over what

> mission in the first place. Nonetheless, substantia; numbers of Americans also hold to the view that shooting of civilians who are suspected of helping an enemy is justified. The cross section was asked this question about different kinds of taking of human life:

"Do you feel it is justified or not justified for one human being to take the life of another under these circumstances?" WHEN IS KILLING JUSTIFIED?

My Lai incident. Back then, by

The key point, however, is

that the public saw the focal

point of the trial to hinge around

whether the guilt was Calley's

for following orders or with

those who gave the orders in the

first place. Three quarters of the

people were inclined to feel the

primary blame was not Calley's

or the men with him on the day

of the shooting, but rather those

who had sent them on such a

Justi- Justi- Not fied fied Sure

A double standard is immediately evident from these results. A big majority of 86% war is justified, but no more than 57% are willing to endorse capital punishment, excecuting someone convicted of killing another person. In a sense, "a survival killing" is more justified according to the prevailing view than one in retribution for a person taking another's life. Undoubtedly some of this thinking underlies public opinion on the Calley

The cross section was asked these six statements about the Calley case:

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Regents Ask Supreme Court Resident Rule To Be Upheld The University of Nebraska by Ronin, the difference Board of Regents asked between the resident and

the State Supreme Court to nonresident rates while he was overturn a Lancaster District in school. Court ruling which had held un-

Attorneys for the university constitutional part of NU's contended in the brief filed Friday that the residency rule is a valid exercise of legislative Attorneys for the board filed a power to classify and does not brief with the court in a case violate due process sections of involving Raymond Thompson, the federal 14th Amendment as 31, a former NU Law School charged by Thompson's suit.

Judge Herbert Ronin had ruled March Bank Clearings the part of the residency re- Total \$136,305,199

quirements which say that a Lincoln's three downtown person who comes to Nebraska banks Friday reported that bank for the purpose of going to clearings for March 1971 totaled school cannot become a resident \$136,305,199. 'This compares with \$86,710,888 of the state while he is a stu-

for the same month in 1970. The total for this year, The school requires a four-January through March, is now month waiting period in order to \$361,842,805. establish residency and pay the lower tuition rates of resident

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☆ ☆ ☆ War is a funny business. While I met a few volunteers, most of them admitted they wouldn't do it all over again.

We discussed this one day on the sunny deck of a troop carrier. It was lying off a South Pacific island that we surely didn't want. And from the looks ! And nothing so bright as peace of it - all smoke and shell for those who want it. Riches for | bursts - the people on it would have been glad to give it to us.

This is not the way wars are It has a feeling of Russian run, however. Our group was

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By LOUIS HARRIS By a narrow margin of 36% to 35%, a plurality of the American people disagreed with the verdict of the military tribunal down its decision.

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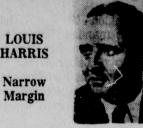
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Rather, the dilemma of many Americans over the My Lai case stems from the conviction on the part of 81% that they are "sure and would have declared Lt. there were other incidents like William Calley not guilty of My Lai involving U.S. troops murdering civilians at My Lai. that have been hidden." The special Harris Survey was Therefore, the public agreed by taken after the case had closed, 69% to 16% with the statement but before the court had handed that "Lt. Calley and the others indicted have been singled out

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Vietnam and were ordered by follow such an order. However, your superior officers to shoot after following the testimony at old men, women, and children the Calley trial, a sizable body suspected of aiding the enemy, of opinion changed its mind and would you follow the orders and felt that under the shoot them or would you be circumstances they would have their higher ups." Most more right to refuse to shoot

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My Lai incident. Back then, by 618 people across the nation:

"If you were a soldier in said they would have refused to followed orders.

The key point, however, is that the public saw the focal point of the trial to hinge around whether the guilt was Calley's for following orders or with those who gave the orders in the first place. Three quarters of the people were inclined to feel the primary blame was not Calley's or the men with him on the day of the shooting, but rather those who had sent them on such a mission in the first place.

Nonetheless, substantial numbers of Americans also hold to the view that shooting of civilians who are suspected of helping an enemy is justified. The cross section was asked this question about different kinds of taking of human life:

"Do you feel it is justified or not justified for one human being to take the life of another under these circumstances?"

WHEN IS KILLING JUSTIFIED?

If a soldier shoots an enemy in war. 86%
If a person kills another in self-defense 79%
If a policeman shoots a criminal in the course of duty 77%

Executing a person who murders another in cold blood 57%
Shooting civilians who are believed to be helping an enemy in war 42%

A double standard is immediately evident from these results. A big majority of 86% feels killing another soldier in war is justified, but no more than 57% are willing to endorse capital punishment, excecuting someone convicted of killing another person. In a sense, "a survival killing" is more justified according to the prevailing view than one in retribution for a person taking another's life. Undoubtedly some of this thinking underlies public opinion on the Calley case.

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Regents Ask Supreme Court Resident Rule To Be Upheld

The University of Nebraska by Ronin, the difference Board of Regents asked between the resident and the State Supreme Court to nonresident rates while he was overturn a Lancaster District in school.

Attorneys for the university contended in the brief filed Fri-Court ruling which had held unconstitutional part of NU's day that the residency rule is a residency rule. valid exercise of legislative Attorneys for the board filed a power to classify and does not brief with the court in a case violate due process sections of the federal 14th Amendment as involving Raymond Thompson, 31, a former NU Law School charged by Thompson's suit. student.

Judge Herbert Ronin had ruled March Bank Clearings in Thompson's favor and illegal the part of the residency re- Total \$136,305,199 Lincoln's three downtown quirements which say that a

person who comes to Nebraska banks Friday reported that bank for the purpose of going to clearings for March 1971 totaled school cannot become a resident \$136,305,199. of the state while he is a stu-This compares with \$86,710,888

for the same month in 1970. The total for this year, The school requires a fourmonth waiting period in order to January through March, is now \$361,842,805. establish residency and pay the lower tuition rates of resident

Journal-Star Want Ads Thompson was awarded \$1,374 Bring Results-473-7451



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War is a funny business. While I met a few volunteers, most of This will create a wholly vol- them admitted they wouldn't do unteer army. Stop draft card it all over again.
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This is not the way wars are It has a feeling of Russian run, however. Our group was roulette about it. Join the Army supposed to take it away from and, if you're lucky, you come them.

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TIME OUT

By Steve Gillispie Star Sports Writer

Woody Anticipating Records

Nebraska Wesleyan's two-mile quartet of Terry Trook, Tom Krejci, Mike Struebing and Bob Graham broke the record in that event at the Kearney State College Relays on Friday but in a mixup with meet officials wasn't credited in The Star for breaking the record. My apologies fellas.

The way the Plainsmen cindermen have been progressing has coach Woody Greeno anticipating many records to fall before the season is over.

While at the Kearney State Relays a noticeable figure among the meet officials was Charlie Foster who has stepped down as head track coach and athletic director but is still teaching classes and is listed as a consultant to the track

Peru State got its outstanding javelin thrower Jim Hinton in a roundabout way. Clyde Wilkins came to Peru to play basketball for coach Jack McIntire and he told McIntire about his friend back home who could throw the javelin.

Since McIntire doubles as the track coach, he was quite interested and talked to Wilkins' friend who turned out to be Hinton. Hinton quickly agreed to come to Peru and has already set the school record in his specialty.

Hinton who is a sophomore says one of the most important aspects to the javelin throw is how to attack the foul line, He has only scratched once in his two years at Peru.

The Lake Charles, La., native had set a goal of 220 feet for this season but he surpassed that with his 228-9 record-setting effort at Kearney. Now his goal for this year is 240 or 250 and a national title.

Hinton said one of toughest competitions he faces is NWU's Harvey Meyer. Last year Meyer beat Hinton four times and was second at Kearney.

Coach Al Popik of Doane indicated his Tigers who run shorter relays such as the 440 will probably work a little more on handoffs. At the last two meets, the Tigers were plagued by dropped batons on handoffs when they were

drills on April 13. Coach Al Zikmund has 85 hopefuls signed up but several will miss the workouts.

Zikmund says the nine football players on the baseball team, three on the track team and one on the tennis team won't work out with the team. He indicated spring sports take

The drills last year helped the Antelopes install a new offense and experiment with their personnel. Zikmund believes the drills greatly helped the team and will even more so

Wayne, Peru, UNO and Chadron are the other state colleges who will hold spring drills for football but the Nebraska Intercollegislate Athletic Conference teams won't because it's prohibited in the conference constitution.

However Zikmund said there won't be any big organized scrimmage like NU has. He feels the coaching staff must mold the team around the material available and this is done in the spring.

but has a lawyer hired and is negotiating with the Patriots. Jim wants to play free safety, a position where he started all four years at Kearney.

Two other state athletes who were drafted by the pros have already signed their contracts. They are Kevin Hunt who signed with Green Bay and Louis Cooper who signed with Baltimore. Both are from Doane.

One state college track coach who shall remain nameless has trouble keeping his student manager's interest on his job. It seems the student manager loves to watch television and couldn't be found at the Doane College Indoor Night

After a thorough search he was found in a room adjacent to the Fuhrer Fieldhouse watching one of his favorite programs on the color television in the room. Better luck next time

Jones-Von Hemel Winning Tandem At Fonner ... MISS SPY SONG, SPANISH KEY MAY FACE BOLD ACCENT IN SATURDAY HEADLINER

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

Grand Island - One of the surest combinations in the first 13 days of the Fonner Park meeting here has been the Don Von Hemel-Kenneth Jones duo.

Bettors here backing those two with win. place, show wagering would be making trips to the cashier windows after more than helf their races.

Von Hemel is far out front in the trainer standings and Jones enjoys a comfortable lead in the lockey standings as Fonner enters its third full week of racing today.

The duo combined for three winners here Saturday, including the featured Grand Island Elks Handicap with Miss Spy Song, and Jones also picked up another win and a second on non-Von Hemel-saddled thorough-

Jones has put 37 of his 71 mounts into the top three finishing spots for a percentage of .521 while 20 of the 30 horses saddled by Von Hemel have finished in the top three for a .667 percentage.

Two other jockeys here also have placed 37 mounts in the win, place or show positions, but neither William Stallings nor Fred Ecoffey, the defending champion in the jockey standings, can approach Jones in trips to the winner's circle.

Jones has brought 23 of his 71 mounts home in front for a 32.4% win ratio while Stallings has had 16 winners with 77 mounts and Ecoffey 13 for 78.

Jones has 143 points going into today's program with Stallings second at 121 and Ecoffey third at 113. Wayne Anderson moved up to fourth with a win, place and show finish Saturday, boosting his point total to 63 and vaulting him past Dave King and Ray Correa, each with 57, with both being shut out Saturday.

The jockey leaders:

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and Spanish Key Saturday could bring about the gratest horse race ever put together at Fonner Park in Saturday's \$5,000-added Gus Fonner Memorial Handicap, a 6 furlong chase for 3 year olds and up at three-quarters of a mile. Miss Spy Song, who has finished worse

than second only once in 12 starts, picked up the eighth win of her career here Saturday, making her 3 year old debut with a 31/2 length victory in the Grand Island Elks Handicap, going the 6 furlongs in 1:12 1-5.

Moments later Spanish Key covered the same route in 1:11 2-5 to equal the track record set a year ago by Melmitch in winning the Gus Fonner Memorial.

Neither Miss Spy Song nor Spanish Key had been nominated to the Fonner Memorial, but their owners, Donald Clugston and Rex Ekwall for Miss Spy Song and Max Freed for Spanish Key, beat a hasty path to the racing secretary's office late Saturday afternoon to beat the Saturday nominating dead-

They'll hook up with the likes of Bold Accent, coming off two straight victories here, Melmitch, Princess Khal and Apache Chieftain among others, who were previously nominated.

A couple of Southern imports, Power Judge and Tropical Judge, both of whom have waged successful campaigns in the south this winter, have been nomimated and may be on hand.

Beginning today, Fonner will go to a nine-race program daily to make up for the lost day, March 25, when a snowstorm forced cancellation of that day's program. Today's entries:

First frace, pluris \$1,400, 3-year-olds, claiming pice \$2,500, 1 mile 70 years. Claiming price \$2,500, 1 mile 70 years BASEBALL OPENS TODAY

By Associated Press

The 1971 baseball season swings into action Monday with a Vietnam veteran subbing for President Nixon at Washington, several key players missing at Cincinnati and vagabond slugger Richie Allen in the spotlight at

Houston. With Nixon unavailable for pre-game ceremonies at .the. annual American League inaugural in Washington, Army Master Sergeant Daniel L. Pitler, who spent four years as a prisoner of the Viet Cong, will throw out the first ball.

The Senators then will send right-hander Dick Bosman to the mound against southpaw prodigy Vida Blue and the Oakland A's.

In the other traditional season opener at Cincinnati, the Reds will launch their National League pennant defense against the Atlanta Braves without injured standouts Bobby Tolan and Lee

Gary Nolan, young ace of the Reds' sore-armed pitching staff, is scheduled to oppose knuckle-baller Phil Niekro of the Braves, who will miss NL Datting King Rico Carty as ne

Allen makes his first stand for Los Angeles, which has been installed as the betting favorite to take the NL flag, in a night opener at Houston's Astrodome. Fireballers Bill Singer of the Dodgers and Larry Dierker of the Astros are the designated starting pitchers.

The new season picks up momentum Tuesday with 16 more teams answering the bell. The world champion Baltimore Orioles and rebuilt Chicago White Sox will be the last to leave the gate with Wednesday openers.

-1971 MAY SEE DISTANCE RUNNERS SHINE IN TRACK MEETS-

Examination Of Times Show 1970 To Be Year Of Two-Miler

York in day games and San Francisco at San Diego and

will be New York at Boston, Cleveland at Detroit and Milwaukee at Minnesota in the afternoon and Kansas City at

three newcomers in the Washington lineup. Joe Foy starts at third base and rookie Toby Harrah at shortstop.

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National League

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National League
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First Effort Success For Moody In Asia

Hong Kong (#) — American Orville Moody, making his first appearance on the Asian golf circuit withstood a blazing finish Registration will continue by Japan's Haruo Yasuda to through May 20 at local Phillips | win the \$18,300 Hong Kong Open

will be held on May 22, ac- Moody fired a final round two-

ox-3 pound apprentice allowance x-5 pound apprentice allowance xx-7 pound apprentice allowance xxx-10 pound apprentice allowance Bill Kreifel

Wins Class C Trophy Shoot

Beatrice - Lincolnite Bill Kreifel out-shot Bill Moore of Beatrice here Sunday afternoon in the 16-yard singles during the Homesteader Registered Kreifel collected 23x25 in the shoot-off to push Moore into sec-

Another Lincolnite, John Bridges won Class D handily with

HORSE RACING-Fonner Park, Grand HORSE RACING—Follows
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Tuesday
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Leading Fielder

Jim Spencer, in his first full

Smith Wins 3 In AAU Meet

Prep Sports Writer

running events shows 1970 was

And this spring may prove

Four two-milers last spring

cracked the all-time top ten list.

Three of them - Rick Schulze,

to be another season when the

the year of the two-miler.

distance runners shine.

Kearney - Brian Smith of the Lincoln YMCA won three events and swam on a pair of winning relay teams to pace a small delegation of Lincoln entries in AAU swim competition here Saturday.

Doug Burns of the Lincoln Swim Club won two events and was on one winning relay

The winners and runners-up from Lincoln.

GIRLS
8 and Under
25 butterfly 2. Shelly Bleck, LY.
9 and to
50 backstroke — 1. Kim Pennypacker,

BOYS

8 and Under

25 butterfly — 2. Mike Thomassen;
25 freestyle — Mark Stanard,
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STATE MEET RETURNEES

Class A - Dan Van Buskirk, Hastings

fifth.
Class B-Rod Ramsey, Nebraska City,
fourth; Cort Dewing, Valentine, fifth.
Class D - Terry Bender, Humphrey,
third; Greg Schneider, Hayes Center,
fourth; Chuck Quillan, Dix, fifth.

220-Yard Dash

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With the high school track the eight-lap event at the state the year, also moves in with les No. 5-10 spots with a :14.3 the 220.

Young tennis players, Jim Berger, age

10, and Debbie Shamberg, age 13, receive tips

on improving their game from Rich Halpine

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Oldtimers retaining a place B and D in the two mile in the state Class A finals in not a newcomer but one who oldest of them all, Don Roberts with a chance to defend their

The group of 59 athletes who ter, Class C Battle Creek. 880: One other 1970 cinder star scored in the state meet last Roy Ferry, Class C Raymond

NETTERS GET ADVICE

of Omaha during tennis clinic sponsored by

Lincoln City Recreation Department, (Star

Chester-Hubbell, two mile; Ho-

Class C Gibbon, high hurdles;

Lincoln Boys

Will Compete

In PH&T Play

All boys, aged 9 through 12,

in the Lincoln area soon will

have an opportunity to test their

baseball skills in a nationwide

competition that will culminate

with eight boys competing for

national championsnip at the

All-Star Game in Detroit on July

Registration for the competi-tion — the Official Major Lea-

gue Baseball Pitch, Hit and

Throw Competition (PH&T) began in this area Thurs-

Now in its second year, PH&T

day.

Except for the 220, where just

the Class D 440 and Classes

Nebraska history — the pair on the list after a 1:54.5 clock- tler is second on the 220 list vin Coffin, Class C Osceola,

All-Time Leaders, State Meet Returnees

STATE MEET RETURNEES
Class A — Howard Beecham, Omaha
Tech, first; Marty Petersen, North Platte,
third; Gerald Buil, Omaha Benson,
fourth.
Class B — Paul Anderson, Gordon,
third; Tim Athey, Imperial, fourth.
Class C — tonnie Jurgens, Gibbon,
first; Jeff Anderson, Alma, second; Tim
Koziol, Genoa, fourth.
Class D — Robin Casper, Hildreth,
second; Gary Johnson, Potter, third.
180-Yard Low Hurdles

189-Yard Low Hurdles

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John Simmons, Scothabluff, 1965
Vince Orduna, Omaha Central, 1968
Ray Knaub, Scottabluff, 1957
Joe Blahak, Col. Scotus, 1968
Randy Butts, Grand Island, 1968
Mark George, Cr. Prep. 1969
Joe Orduna, Omaha Central, 1965
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George Hicks, Omaha North, 1967
Russ Harrison, Omaha Tech, 1947
Larry Engleman, Scottsbuff, 1967
Kim Eider, Mitchell, 1969
X—State Record holder at 119 4, 1960.

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Bob Hohn, Beatrice, 1960 ... 14.1
George Hicks, Omaha North, 1967 ... 14.3
Galen Hurst, Aurora, 1967 ... 14.3
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Class D — Dave Debban, Elwood, first) Loren Butterfield, Chambers, third; Larry Valasek, Silver Creek, fourth; Tim Reese, Millian, fifth.

880-Yard Dash . Jim Hawkins, Omaha North, 1969 .1:53.0
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Dan Flores, Alliance, 1967 .9:42.9
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Trophy Shoot at the Beatrice Gun Club to gain the Class C title.

ond place with 20x25. a score of 90x100.

- William Watmore, Geneva,
Class B — Lowell Kruger, Beatrice,
96X100
Class C — Bill Kreifel, Lincoln,
72X100,
Class D — John Bridger

Sports Menu

Monday

California Angel first baseman

during 1970 with a .995 mark.

Football Drills Helpful . Kearney State will open its second annual spring football

priority over the football drills.

this spring because next season will be a rebuilding one.

Zikmund's son, Jim, hasn't signed a pro contract yet,

recuperates from knee surgery.

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Los Angeles at Houston at night.

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TIME OUT

By Steve Gillispie Star Sports Writer

Woody Anticipating Records

Nebraska Wesleyan's two-mile quartet of Terry Trook, Tom Krejci, Mike Struebing and Bob Graham broke the record in that event at the Kearney State College Relays on Friday but in a mixup with meet officials wasn't credited in The Star for breaking the record. My apologies fellas.

The way the Plainsmen cindermen have been progressing has coach Woody Greeno anticipating many records to fall before the season is over.

While at the Kearney State Relays a noticeable figure among the meet officials was Charlie Foster who has stepped down as head track coach and athletic director but is still teaching classes and is listed as a consultant to the track

Peru State got its outstanding javelin thrower Jim Hinton in a roundabout way. Clyde Wilkins came to Peru to play basketball for coach Jack McIntire and he told McIntire about his friend back home who could throw the javelin.

Since McIntire doubles as the track coach, he was quite

Hinton who is a sophomore says one of the most important aspects to the javelin throw is how to attack the foul line.

feet for this season but he surpassed that with his 228-9 record-setting effort at Kearney. Now his goal for this year

Hinton said one of toughest competitions he faces is NWU's Harvey Meyer. Last year Meyer beat Hinton four times and was second at Kearney.

Coach Al Popik of Doane indicated his Tigers who run shorter relays such as the 440 will probably work a little more on handoffs. At the last two meets, the Tigers were plagued by dropped batons on handoffs when they were leading.

Kearney State will open its second annual spring football drills on April 13. Coach Al Zikmund has 85 hopefuls signed up but several will miss the workouts.

Zikmund says the nine football players on the baseball team, three on the track team and one on the tennis team won't work out with the team. He indicated spring sports take priority over the football drills.

The drills last year helped the Antelopes install a new offense and experiment with their personnel. Zikmund believes the drills greatly helped the team and will even more so

Wayne, Peru, UNO and Chadron are the other state colleges who will hold spring drills for football but the Nebraska Intercollegislate Athletic Conference teams won't because it's prohibited in the conference constitution.

However Zikmund said there won't be any big organized scrimmage like NU has. He feels the coaching staff must mold the team around the material available and this is done in the spring.

but has a lawyer hired and is negotiating with the Patriots. Jim wants to play free safety, a position where he started all four years at Kearney.

Two other state athletes who were drafted by the pros have already signed their contracts. They are Kevin Hunt with Baltimore. Both are from Doane.

has trouble keeping his student manager's interest on his job. It seems the student manager loves to watch television and couldn't be found at the Doane College Indoor Night

to the Fuhrer Fieldhouse watching one of his favorite programs on the color television in the room. Better luck next time

Jones-Von Hemel Winning Tandem At Fond ... MISS SPY SONG, SPANISH KEY MAY FACE BOLD ACCENT IN SATURDAY HEADLINER

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

Grand Island - One of the surest combinations in the first 13 days of the Fonner Park meeting here has been the Don Von Hemel-Kenneth Jones duo.

Bettors here backing those two with win, place, show wagering would be making trips to the cashier windows after more than half

Von Hemel is far out front in the trainer standings and Jones enjoys a comfortable lead in the jockey standings as Fonner enters

its third full week of racing today.

The duo combined for three winners here Saturday, including the featured Grand Island Elks Handicap with Miss Spy Song, and Jones also picked up another win and a second on non-Von Hemel-saddled thoroughbreds.

Jones has put 37 of his 71 mounts into the top three finishing spots for a percentage

of .521 while 20 of the 30 horses saddled by Von Hemel have finished in the top three for a .667 percentage.

Two other jockeys here also have placed 37 mounts in the win, place or show positions, but neither William Stallings nor Fred Ecoffey, the defending champion in the jockey standings, can approach Jones in trips to the winner's circle.

Jones has brought 23 of his 71 mounts home in front for a 32.4% win ratio while Stallings has had 16 winners with 77 mounts and Ecoffey 13 for 78.

Jones has 143 points going into today's program with Stallings second at 121 and Ecoffey third at 113. Wayne Anderson moved up to fourth with a win, place and show finish Saturday, boosting his point total to 63 and vaulting him past Dave King and Ray Correa, each with 57, with both being shut out Saturday.

The jockey leaders:

Kenneth Jones Mt
William Stallings
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Larry Turner
Felix Chavez

Impressive victories by Miss Spy Song and Spanish Key Saturday could bring about the gratest horse race ever put together at Fonner Park in Saturday's \$5,000-added Gus Fonner Memorial Handicap, a 6 furlong chase for 3 year olds and up at three-quarters

Miss Spy Song, who has finished worse than second only once in 12 starts, picked up the eighth win of her career here Saturday, making her 3 year old debut with a 31/2 length victory in the Grand Island Elks Handicap, going the 6 furlongs in 1:12 1-5.

Moments later Spanish Key covered the same route in 1:11 2-5 to equal the track record set a year ago by Melmitch in winning the Gus Fonner Memorial.

Neither Miss Spy Song nor Spanish Key had been nominated to the Fonner Memorial. but their owners, Donald Clugston and Rex Ekwall for Miss Spy Song and Max Freed for Spanish Key, beat a hasty path to the racing secretary's office late Saturday afternoon to beat the Saturday nominating dead-

They'll hook up with the likes of Bold Accent, coming off two straight victories here, Melmitch, Princess Khal and Apache Chieftain among others, who were previously nominated.

A couple of Southern imports, Power Judge and Tropical Judge, both of whom have waged successful campaigns in the south this winter, have been nomimated and may

Beginning today, Fonner will go to a nine-race program daily to make up for the lost day, March 25, when a snowstorm forced cancellation of that day's program.

BASEBALL OPENS TODAY

... Senators Start Bosman Against Blue

By Associated Press

The 1971 baseball season swings into action Monday with a Vietnam veteran subbing for President Nixon at Washington, several key players missing at Cincinnati and vagabond slugger Richie Allen in the spotlight at Houston.

With Nixon unavailable for pre-game ceremonies at .the. Pitler, who spent four years as a prisoner of the Viet Cong, will throw out the first

right-hander Dick Bosman to the mound against southpaw prodigy Vida Blue and the Oakland A's.

season opener at Cincinnati. the Reds will launch their National League pennant defense against the Atlanta Braves without injured standouts Bobby Tolan and Lee

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Aide (Munsell) 114

Aiso eligible: Paper Guy (Jones) 114; El Zapatero (Werre) 117; Ultra Quick (Patterson) 117; Canto Lady (Hidinger) 112.

Sixth race, purse \$1,500, 4-year-olds

An Astrodome crowd of about 25,000 is expected for

Oakland (Blue 2-0) at Washington (man 16-12), 1:30 p.m., 45,000.

nes scheduled.
National League

Philadelphia (Short 9-16) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 13-10), 1:35 p.m., 40,000.
Montreal (Morton 18-11) at New York (Seaver 18-12), 2:05 p.m., 50,000.
St. Louis (Gibson 23-7) at Chicago (Jen-kins 22-16), 2:30 p.m., 35,000.
San Francisco (Marichal 12-10) at San Diego (Phoebus 5-5), 10:30 p.m., 28,000.
Los Angeles (Osteen 16-14) at Houston (Wilson 11-6), 8:30 p.m., 25,000.
Only games scheduled.

Las Vegas Likes **Baltimore Best**

American League
Baltimore Orioles 5 to 8
Minnesota Twins 3 to 1
California Angels 5 to 1
Oakland A's 8 to 1
Detroit Tigers 10 to 1
Boston Red Sox 12 to 1
New York Yankees 20 to 1
Kansas City Royals 30 to 1
Washington Senators 30 to 1
Chicago White Sox 30 to 1
Cleveland Indians 40 to 1
Milwaukee Brewers 150 to 1

National League
Los Angeles Dodgers 3 to 1
Cincinnati Reds 4 to 1
Pittsburgh Pirates 5 to 1
New York Mets 6 to 1
Chicago Cubs 6 to 1
Atlanta Braves 8 to 1
San Francisco Giants 6 to 1
St. Louis Cards 8 to 1
Houston Astros 30 to 1
Philadelphia Phillies 40 to 1
Montreal Expos 100 to 1
San Diego Padres 100 to 1

Hong Kong (A) — American Orville Moody, making his first

Trophy Shoot Beatrice - Lincolnite Bill Kreifel out-shot Bill Moore of Beatrice here Sunday afternoon

in the 16-yard singles during the Homesteader Registered Trophy Shoot at the Beatrice Gun Club to gain the Class C title.

Kreifel collected 23x25 in the shoot-off to push Moore into second place with 20x25.

Another Lincolnite, John Bridges won Class D handily with a score of 90x100.

98X100. Class A - William Watmore, Geneva Class B — Lowell Kruger, Beatrice, 96X100. Class C — Bill Krelfel, Lincoln,

Class D — John Bridges, Lincoln 90X100.

Sports Menu

Monday

HORSE RACING-Fonner Park, Grand Island, 3 p.m.

BASEBALL — Northwestern of low
at Nebraska Wesleyan, Sherman File
(2), 3 p.m. St. Louis at Missouri (2).

Tuesday

Tuesday
HORSE RACING — Fonner Park,
Grand Island, 3 p.m.
BASEBALL — Nebraska Wesleyan at
Creighton (2), 1:30 p.m.; Oklahoma State
at Tulsa (2); Southern Colorado at Colorado (2).
TENNIS — Doane at Nebraska Wesleyan; Nebraska at Kearney,
GOLF — Lincoln East vs. Lincoln
High, Holmes Park,
Wednesday
HORSE RACING — Fonner Park, Grand
Island, 3 p.m.

Island, 3 p.m GOLF — Raiston at Lincoln Northeast, Holmes Park. Leading Fielder

third. Class D — Greg Schneider, Haves Center, third. 440-Yard Dash

tailed examination of the best other try.

And this spring may prove ten class titleholders. to be another season when the

cracked the all-time top ten list. to the all-time top ten chart. Three of them - Rick Schulze, In addition to the four two-mil-Omaha Westside, second; Bob ers, three milers added their the all-time charts were Pon- are becoming rare. A trio from all underclassmen and have Under, Lincoln Southeast, fifth; names to the four-lap list. When der's Jim Novak, with a :09.6 the 1930's still remain, Eugene eligibility remaining for this

were underclassmen, including ute miler as a University of :09.6 effort last spring, but he Nebraska senior, was bumped On the basis of performances from the list. His 4:21.0 when hroughout the season last at Omaha Benson in 1967 had leven better :09.5 as a junior each event. In three cases — Class C Gibbon, high hurdles; istance runners shine.

Four two-milers last spring ten individuals moved on
throughout the season last at Omaha Benson in 1967 had even better :09.5 as a junior each event. In three cases—
the Class D 440 and Classes

Prep Sports Writer

With the high school track season now in full swing, a de
Bob Sell, Reblaska City, Cighth, Color the two tops and 11 others who scored in the eight-lap event at the state meet last spring return for an
Bob Sell, Reblaska City, Cighth, Color the two tops and 12 during the eight-lap event at the state the year, also moves in with les No. 5-10 spots with a :14.3 the 220.

The properties of the high hurd-last the eight-lap event at the state history's fifth best prep clock-

One other 1970 cinder star times ever posted in Nebraska history in the eight individual running events shows 1970 was the year of the two-miler.

A study of the 1970 state track who scored points the year of the two-miler.

A study of the 1970 state track who recently became the Corn-husker State's first sub-four min-husker sub-four min-husker sub-four min-husker sub-fo

Under, Lincoln Southeast, fifth; and Steve Welsh, North Platte, tenth — have graduated, but in the state Class A finals in 4:16.0 — the fastest time in Nebraska history — the pair in the state Class A finals in 4:16.0 — the fastest time in Nebraska history — the pair in the state Class A finals in 4:16.0 — the fastest time in Nebraska history — the pair in the state Class A finals in 4:16.0 — the fastest time in Nebraska history — the pair in the state Class A finals in 4:16.0 — the fastest time in Nebraska history — the pair in the state Class A finals in 4:16.0 — the fastest time in Nebraska history — the pair in the state Class A finals in 4:16.0 — the fastest time in Nebraska history — the pair in the state Class A finals in 4:16.0 — the fastest time in Nebraska history — the pair in the state Class A finals in 4:16.0 — the fastest time in Nebraska history — the pair in the state Class A finals in 4:16.0 — the fastest time in Nebraska history — the pair in the state Class A finals in 4:16.0 — the fastest time in Nebraska history — the pair in the state Class A finals in 4:16.0 — the fastest time in Nebraska history — the pair in the state Class A finals in 4:16.0 — the fastest time in Nebraska history — the pair in the state Class A finals in 4:16.0 — the fastest time in Nebraska history — the pair in the state Class A finals in 4:16.0 — the fastest time in Nebraska history — the pair in the state Class A finals in 4:16.0 — the fastest time in Nebraska history — the pair in the state Class A finals in 4:16.0 — the fastest time in Nebraska history — the pair in the state Class A finals in 4:16.0 — the fastest time in 10 the state Class A finals in 4:16.0 — the fastest time in 10 the state Class A finals in 4:16.0 — the fastest time in 10 the state Class A finals in 4:16.0 — the fastest time in 10 the state Class A finals in 4:16.0 — the fastest time in 10 the state Class A finals in 4:16.0 — the fastest time in 10 the state Class A finals in 4:16.0 — the fastest time in 10 the state Class A finals in 4:16.0

scored in the state meet last Roy Ferry, Class C Raymond

Except for the 220, where just the Class D 440 and Classes best prep timing.

The three others to get onto Oldtimers retaining a place B and D in the two mile — coln among Nebraska's all-time best four of the five who scored were dles.

in 1965, Butts in 1969. STATE MEET RETURNEES

third: Gerald Bull, Ornana Bellson, fourth.

Class B — Paul Anderson, Gordon, third: Tim Athey, Imperial, fourth.

Class C — Lonnie Jurgens, Gibbon, first: Jeff Anderson, Alma, second; Tim Koziol, Genoa, fourth.

Class D — Robin Casper, Hildreth, second; Gary Johnson, Potter, third.

180-Yard Low Hurdles

All-Time Leaders, State Meet Returnees All boys, aged 9 through 12,

> Class A — Howard Beecham, Omahi Tech, first; Marty Petersen, North Platte third; Gerald Bull, Omaha Bensor Registration for the competi-

Bob Hohn, Beatrice, 1960 hn Simmons, Scottsbiuff, 1965 ince Orduna, Omaha Central, 1968 ay Knaub, Scottsbiuff, 1957

STATE MEET RETURNEES

local Phillips 66 dealers.

Baseball in conjunction with Phillips Petroleum Company and

through May 20 at local Phillips win the \$18,300 Hong Kong Open Class A — Ken Adkins, Lincoln High, first, Mike Zobel, Norfolk, second; Chuck will be held on May 22, acJones, Beatrice, third,
Class C — Lonnie Jurgens, Gibbon, second; Brent Moeller, Scribner, third; Tim Koziol, Genoa, fifth.
Class D — Robin Casper, Hildreth, Second; Joe McBride, Brule, fourth.

66 stations and local contests will be held on May 22, acMoody fired a final round twounder-par 68, to post a 72-hole total of 266 and win by two strokes.

Class D — Robin Casper, Hildreth, Second; Joe McBride, Brule, fourth.

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Class D — Robin Casper, Hildreth, Second; Joe McBride, Brule, fourth. 66 stations and local contests golf championship Sunday.

interested and talked to Wilkins' friend who turned out to be Hinton. Hinton quickly agreed to come to Peru and has already set the school record in his specialty.

He has only scratched once in his two years at Peru. The Lake Charles, La., native had set a goal of 220

is 240 or 250 and a national title.

Football Drills Helpful

this spring because next season will be a rebuilding one.

Zikmund's son, Jim, hasn't signed a pro contract yet,

who signed with Green Bay and Louis Cooper who signed One state college track coach who shall remain nameless

After a thorough search he was found in a room adjacent

annual American League inaugural in Washington, Army Master Sergeant Daniel L. ball. The Senators then will send In the other traditional

May. Gary Nolan, young ace of the Reds' sore-armed pitching staff, is scheduled to oppose knuckle-baller Phil Niekro of

The new season picks up momentum Tuesday with 16

Yankees. Williams' Oakland managerial California under the

NETTERS GET ADVICE

Young tennis players, Jim Berger, age 10, and Debbie Shamberg, age 13, receive tips on improving their game from Rich Halpine

of Omaha during tennis clinic sponsored by

Lincoln City Recreation Department. (Star -1971 MAY SEE DISTANCE RUNNERS SHINE IN TRACK MEETS-

Examination Of Times Show 1970 To Be Year Of Two-Miler Bob Sell, Nebraska City, eighth, took over the two top spots. ing, and Tex Johnson of Omaha after a :21.3 clocking and Gale and Dave Debban, Class D Eland 11 others who scored in Schulze, with a 4:18.2 during Tech, who ties for the high hurd- Merry, Bayard, 1938, fourth in wood, 440; Jim French, Class B Wahoo, and Loren Brandstet-The group of 59 athletes who ter, Class C Battle Creek, 880;

> Central, and Ron Molczyk, Class D Humphrey St. Francis, mile; Stan Schleifer, Class D Chester-Hubbell, two mile; Hoand Ken Adkins, Class A Lin-

coln High in the low hur-Tomorrow: A look at the alltime bests and the state meet

Lincoln Boys **Will Compete** In PH&T Play

in the Lincoln area soon will have an opportunity to test their baseball skills in a nationwide competition that will culminate with eight boys competing for national championsnip at the All-Star Game in Detroit on July

tion - the Official Major League Baseball Pitch, Hit and Throw Competition (PH&T) began in this area Thurs-Now in its second year, PH&T is sponsored by Major League

In AAU Meet Kearney - Brian Smith of the Lincoln YMCA won three events and swam on a pair of winning relay teams to pace

By VIRGIL PARKER

times ever posted in Nebraska

the year of the two-miler.

distance runners shine.

tion here Saturday.

Doug Burns of the Lincoln Swim Club won two events and was on one winning relay The winners and runners-up

a small delegation of Lincoln

entries in AAU swim competi-

from Lincoln. GIRLS 8 and Under 25 butterfly 2. Shelly Bleck, LY. 9 and 10 LSC. LKIM Pennypacker,

cob Williams, Lincoln High, 1961 ...

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carl Webb, Omaha North, 1969 ...

lim Novak, Pender, 1970 ... STATE MEET RETURNEES Class A - Dan Van Buskirk, Hasting fifth.

Class B—Rod Ramsey, Nebraska City,
fourth; Cort Dewing, Valentine, fifth.

Class D — Terry Bender, Humphrey,
third; Greg Schneider, Hayes Center,
fourth; Chuck Quillan, Dix, fifth.

100-Yard Dash

220-Yard Dash Terry Williams, O. Central, 1962

Don Roberts, Trenton, 1913

Eugene Littler, Mitchell, 1927

Gale Merry, Bayard, 1938

Ray Knaub, Scottsbluff, 1956

x—Kent McCloughan, B. Bow, 1961

Tim Lane, Bayard, 1963

X—State record. STATE MEET RETURNEES

880-Yard Dash Jim Hawkins, Omaha North, 1969 1:5
Jeff Wisemiller, Fremont, 1970 1:5
X—Warren Whitted, O. West., 1967 1:5
Stan Stolpe, Bellevue, 1969 1:5
Stan Stolpe, Bellevue, 1969 1:5
John Butler, O. Central, 1967 1:5
Kent Radke, Lincoin High, 1965 1:5
Arvie George, Omaha Tech, 1966 1:5
Dan Morran, Creighton Prep, 1966 1:4
Jim Kettelhut, Alliance, 1961 1:X—State record holder at 1:55.3, 1967

One-Mile Run

STATE MEET RETURNEES fifth. Class C — Roy Ferry, Raymond Central, first; David Cloeter, Seward Concordia, fourth; Jim Hassenstab, Humphrey St. Francis, fifth. Class D — Ron Molczyk, Humphrey St. Francis, first.

Two-Mile Run

221,4

itth.
Class B — Bob Safarik, Crete, second;
Dan Wilder, Gering, third; Bill Sell,
Nebraska City, fourth; Dan Jones, Hodreege, fitth.
Class C — Jack Schroer, Hastings
St. Cecilia, second; Lyle Lingerfeiter,
Plainview, third; Fred Carnahan, Genoa,
fourth.

Allin Claims Sudden Death Win SNAPS THREE-WAY DUEL IN GREATER GREENSBORD OPEN Creighton Takes Pair Has A Better Idea

SNAPS THREE-WAY DUE L IN GREATER GREENSBORO OPEN From SDU

Greensboro, N.C. 47 - Tour Eichelberger and Funseith of the top spot when Funseth George Archer, \$3,135 rookie Brian Allin cooly rolled both parred the extra hole and missed the green and bogeyed in a 32-foot birdle putt on the shared second place, e a c h the 16th. Eichelberger had to

The frail-appearing, sandyhaired Allin and Eichelberger into a tie, but took a bogey four each had a two-under-par 69 on the 225-yard par 3 16th.

the 7,034-yard Sedgefield County

Allin, playing in only his Club course.

Funseth, who held a twoand windless day, had a final waited for almost 30 minutes 71, losing sole control of first Eichelberger and Funseth place when he bogeyed the struggled home. tough 16th hole.

Spring Workouts

ball drills for the University

after Easter Vacation - April

UNO coach Al Caniglia said

the delay was to let the field

dry completely, and because

there would have only been one

week of practice before the East-

Peru State distance standout

Jack Weyers won the Midwest

AAU 25-kilometer championship

at Pioneers Park in Lincoln Sat-

urday with a 30-second marg-

1. Jack Weyers, Peru, 1:25.10; 2. Ken Katzer, Lincoln, 1:26:4; 3. Dave Wishart, Lincoln, 1:35:19; 5. Andy Aiken, Lincoln, 1:36:42; 6. Charlie Sayward, Lincoln, 1:37:10.

Bruins' Esposito Hits

Boston (A) - Phil Esposito

75-goal barrier and finish with

76 Sunday as the Boston Bruins

concluded their record-shatter-

ing National Hockey League reg-

ular season with a 7-2 victory

over the Montreal Cana-

Boston's Derek Sanderson

scored two short-handed goals in the battle between the two

Barrier With 76th

in over runnerup Ken Katzer Colonels Dump

scored three times to break the in their American Basketball

final playoffs.

Weyers Wins

25 KM Title

\$38,000 first prize in a three-way year-old Eichelberger, through on the same hole.

berger, birdied the 15th to move

Allin, playing in only his 14th professional tournament, rebounded with a birdie 3 on the stroke lead going into the warm next hole, parred in and then

Eichelberger took sole control

of Nebraska at Omaha candidates have been delayed until after Easter Vacation — April Retains His Touch

Foyt, a three-time In-

dianapolis winner, had

dominated the race from the

Floridians, 120–110

Louisville, Ky. A- Louie

Dampier hit four three-point goals and collected 28 points,

helping the Kentucky Colonels to a 120-110 victory over the

Floridians Sunday and a 2-0 edge

-Floridians 28; Kentucky 28

-OUTDUELS PETTY-

Atlanta (P) — Old pro A. J. bumper most of the way.

Foyt defeated Richard Petty in It was Foyt's second major

another head-to-head duel Sun- victory in four starts on

day, driving around the king of NASCAR's Grand National

the Dixie ovals to win a Circuit for late model stock cars pressure-packed Atlanta 500 this year and in each of them, the

before 57,000 and a nationwide man he had to overcome was

start but, enroute to victory, had between the two drivers was

to overcome a blowout and a only 1.8 seconds. The two

constant challenge from Petty, finished under the checkered

who rode the Texan's rear | flag only car lengths apart.

events winner.

in a 32-foot birdie putt on the shared second place, each the 16th. Eichelberger had to shared second place, each the 16th. Eichelberger had to Mason Rudolph, \$1,942 first extra hole and claiming a \$17,575 purse. The 27-sink a 15-foot putt to save par

ed the situation and rolled in the biggest putt of his young car-

reer. Neither Eiche	lberger no
Funseth could match	
x8rian Allin, \$38,000 Rod Funseth, \$17,575	75-64-67-6927 73-66-65-7127
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Miller Barber, \$6,446 Terry Dill, \$6,446	67-70-69-71-27
Bob Charles, \$5,605	70-68-71-6827 67-72-68-7127
Al Geiberger, \$5,605	72-70-69-67—27 70-69-72-67—27
Tom Aaron, \$4,180 Jerry Heard, \$4,180	72-71-67-69—27 71-67-71-70—27
Don January, \$4,180 Lee Trevino, \$4,180	73-70-67-6927 67-72-71-6927
Art Wall, \$3,135	68-73-69-70-28

the ever-present Petty, the

In the end, the time separation

Foyt covered the 328 laps

2. Richard Merry, 2007. Plymouth, 328 laps, \$10,700.

Pete Hamilton, Dedham, Mass.,

Plymouth, 327 laps, \$6,975.
4. David Pearson, Spartanburg, S.C., Ford, 327 laps, \$4,490.
5. Bobby Isaac, Calawba, N.C., Dodge, 377 laps, \$3,500.
6. Buddy Baker, Charlotte, N.C., Dodge, 325 laps, \$3,000.
7. Charlie Glotzbach, Georgetown, Ind., Dodge, 319 laps, \$2,500.
8. Jim Vandiver, Charlotte, N.C., Dodge, 319 laps, \$2,000.
9. James Hytion, Inman, S.C., Ford, 315 laps, \$1,750.

HOCKEY

Sunday's Results
Baston 7, Montreal 2
New York 6, Detroit 0
Toronto 3, Chicago 2
Los Angeles 4, Vancouver 2
Buffalo 3, Philadelphia 3, tie
St. Louis 1, Plitsburgh 1, tie
Only games scheduled

circuit's all-time money and

sudden death playoff for the title in the Greater Greensbord Open Golf Tournament Sunday. Allin, a 26-year-old combat veteran of the Vietnam War, bested 38-year-old veteran Rod Funseth and four-year tour regular Dave Eichelberger in the playoff after all three fied with 72 hole totals of 275. Eichelberger, a waco, Tex., native, had a tough four-footer for par on the next hole and gave Funseth and Allin second life when he missed a 12-foot par put on the final hole. They went immediately to the 468-yard, par 4 first hole. Eichelberger was in the back fringe, Allin in the left fringe and Funseth on in two. Allin, a Brigham Young University graduate from Santa Rodriguez, 5322 lim wiechers, 5631 lone Holes from Santa Rodriguez, 5322 lim wiechers, 5631 lone Holes from Santa Rodriguez, 5322 lim wiechers, 5631 lone Holes from Santa Rodriguez, 5324 lone of Funseth and Eichelberger in the playoff when he bogeyed the 72nd hole after putting his drive deep into the woods. The freil appearing and four-poster for par on the next hole and gave Funseth and Allin second life when he missed a 12-foot par put on the final hole. They went immediately to the 468-yard, par 4 first hole. Eichelberger was in the back fringe, Allin in the left fringe and Funseth on in two. Allin, a Brigham Young University graduate from Santa Rodriguez, 5322 lim wiechers, 5631 lone Hobert, 5331 lone Hobert, 5331 lone Hobert, 5331 lone Wenn, 5631 lone Hobert, 5331 lone Wenn, 5631 lone Hobert, 5336 lob Wynn, 5631 lone Hobert, 5336 lone Wenn, 5331 lone Wenn, 5331 lone Wenn, 5331 lone Wenn, 5331 lone Hobert, 5336 lone Wenn, 5331 lon

the pitching of John Sturgeon and Keith McCawley, Sunday swept their second doubleheader in three days by defeating South Dakota University, 8-1, and 7-1, at Orval Smith Field here. Sturgeon, a transfer from Grossmount Junior College, Calif., threw a two-hitter in the opener. He walked two and struck out eight, then iced the victory with his own two-run McCawley, a freshman from Ralston, was the winning pitcher in the second game. He gave up Bruce Devlin, \$207 John Schroeder, \$207 Ken Still, \$207

Bullets Outgun 76ers To Gain Eastern Finals

Ralston (UPI) - Creighton University's baseball team, on

Baltimore (P) - The Baltimore Bullets blew out the Philadelphia 76ers Sunday with Hampton, Va. (P) - Rookie a 43-point second quarter and Charlie Scott poured in 29 points went on to win 128-120 and adand hit crucial baskets in the vance to the National Basket-

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Bucks Roll Over Warriors, 136-86

of 7 game battle for the Western crown at Milwaukee Friday night against the winner of the Los Angeles Lakers -

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Crete, Neb. (UPI) - Doane second game, 2-1 Saturday.

. . . BOXING MEETS 'BEAUTY'

Lake Geneva, Wis. (A) - Box- | chested boxers. ing returned to the plush surroundings of its beginning the latest in fashion were much Saturday night, with the addi- in evidence and caused as much, tion of hot pants, see-through if not more, excitement than the blouses and Playboy Bun-fights.

Although the scene may have beauty, the fights were not.

High-ranking George Foreman took 2:38 of the second round to knock out Stamford Harris in a heavyweight bout, former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, Ernie Terrell clubbed Johnny Hudgins into submission at 1:58 of the first round and George Elias of Uniontown, Pa., Four runs in the fifth inning both scored second round

broke the second game open as Dave McKay and Bonilla sandwiched doubles around Jim ever sta The fight card was the first ever staged at the plush Playboy Karnik's triple to lead off the inning. The final run came on Bob Laird's double.

Club-Hotel in Lake Geneva. The 1,100 spectators paid from \$25 to \$50 for dinner and a chance to \$50 for dinner and a chance to see seven rounds of boxing.

Bunny "daddy" Hugh Hefner, editor-publisher of Playboy and creator of an entertainment empire, had a ringside table, accompanied by two young ladies wearing hot pants and two wearing just slightly more above the waist than the bare-

Lincoln Dog Wins Amateur

Raymond - Lincolnite Bill Roussan and Goldie, a pointer female, captured top honors in the Amateur Shooting Dog event | cheer went up from the crowd during the 46th semi-annual when a bunny walked around the ring following the final fight here Sunday afternoon at Branched Oak Lake.

Open Puppy — 1. Lucy, pointer female, owned by Bill Pailey, Des Moines, lowa; handled by Harold Adams, Kellerfon, lowa. 2. Joe, pointer male, owned by Dr. E. W. Bouchard, Griswold, lowa, handled by Adams. 3. Cuyla Wonseth Bogie, English seiter male, owned by Craig Griggs, Des Moines handled by

Craig Griggs. Des Moines handled by Adams.

Open Derby — 1. Naughty Nell, pointer female, owned by Russ Carter, Des Moines, handled by Arlie McAdoo, Prairie City, Iowa. 2. Hasty Beck, pointer female, owned and handled by Bill Roussan, Lincoln. 3. Jade, pointer female, owned and handled by Clyde Scott, Rawton, Mo.

Foyt covered the 328 laps around the mile and a half saucer - shaped oval at an average speed of 131,375 miles per hour despite four yellow lights that slowed the field.

Foyt, who had started his Mercury from the front row pole position, won \$19,200 from the \$106,000 purse. Petty's second place finish in a Plymouth was worth \$10,700.

1. A. J. Foyt, Houston, Tex., Mercury, 28 laps, \$19,200.

2. Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C., Texas.

Warriors, 130-80

To Clinch Series

Madison, Wis. # —Exploding from the opening buzzer, the Milwaukee Bucks roared to a 136-86 victory over the San Captured the semifinal round of the National Basketball Association's Western Conference playoffs four games to one.

The Bucks will open a best of 7 game battle for the West-lapped and handled by Civide Scoil, Rawton, Mo., Open All-Age — 1. Sally Ryan, pointer female, owned and handled by Civide Scoil, Rawton, Mo., Open All-Age — 1. Sally Ryan, pointer female, owned and handled by Civide Scoil, Rawton, Mo., Open All-Age — 1. Sally Ryan, pointer female, owned and handled by Rocadoo. 3. Top Spot Jill, pointer female, owned and handled by Rocadoo. 3. Top Spot Jill, pointer female, owned and handled by Rocadoo. 3. Top Spot Jill, pointer female, owned and handled by Rocadoo. 3. Top Spot Jill, pointer female, owned and handled by Rocadoo. 3. Top Spot Jill, pointer female, owned and handled by Rocadoo. 3. Top Spot Jill, pointer female, owned and handled by Rocadoo. 3. Top Spot Jill, pointer female, owned and handled by Rocadoo. 3. Top Spot Jill, pointer female, owned and handled by Rocadoo. 3. Top Spot Jill, pointer female, owned and handled by Rocadoo. 3. Top Spot Jill, pointer female, owned and handled by Rocadoo. 3. Top Spot Jill, pointer female, owned and handled by Rocadoo. 3. Top Spot Jill, pointer female, owned and handled by Rocadoo. 3. Top Spot Jill, pointer female, owned and handled by Rocadoo. 3. Top Spot Jill, pointer female, owned and handled by Rocadoo. 3. Top Spot Jill, pointer female, owned and handled by Rocadoo. 3. Top Spot

FONNER WORKOUTS

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At Little Rock, Ark. Royals 13, Cards 5

Dodgers 7, Angels 3

Braves 2, Senators 0

At Tucson, Ariz. Wichita AA 5, Indians 4

At Bradenton, Fla. Pirates 2, Expos 1 (11 innings)

At Cincinnati Reds 5, Tigers 2

At Norfolk, Va. Orioles 5, Mets 1 New Orleans Red Sox 14, Yankees 8

Twins 5, Astros 4

Orions 9, Giants 1

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Jack Champbell Rolls 300 Game

Beatrice - Jack Champbell of Tournament.

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Elkhorn rolled a 300 game Sunday night while bowling in the doubles event of the 53rd annual Nebraska Men's State Bowling

Teams— Doud Faiman Phr., Geneva 3164, 2, 30 Bowl, 3157, 3, Norfolk Daily News, Norfolk 3142. News, Noriolk 3142.

Doubles— 1. Dennis Derowitsch-Don Harvey, Lincoln, 1335, 2. Don Dickman-Gary Rosenbach, Lincoln, 1328, 3. Gehard Dickman-Robert Sutter, Red Cloud, 1327.

Singles — 1. J. P. Hernandez, Omaha, 715, 2. Matt Cortese, 712 (tie) and Steve Armstrong, Beatrice, 712, 3. Jim Frey, Beaver City, 708.

Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

At Plaza — Joe Peterson. 278—672;
Jack Munson, 245-244—654; Mike Gray, 252-616; Dave Jacskon; 608; Rich Haufman 617; Bob Gilmore, 230.

At Parkway — Larry Johns, 231; Jake Rifschneider, 236—633; vern DeVore, 627; Phil Miller, 244-613.

At Hollywood — Doris Moeller, 204—537; Molly Frye, 211—533.

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Games

At Parkway — Bert Myers, 225—569; Donna Andrews, 201—544; Lee Tillinghast, 202; Bert Myers, 204—552.

At Northeast — Helen Stevens, 528.

Junior Boys' 200 Games, 525 Series

At Northeast — Steve Markardt, 528; Doug Hosek, 222—587; Greg Thurber, 203—542.

All Events—1. Don Meyers, Beatrice, 1928, 2. Richard Bleach, Omaha, 1887, 3. Max Jensen, Lincoln, 1865.

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Spring Workouts

Funseth and four-year tour regular Dave Eichelberger in the playoff after all three tied with 72 hole totals of 275. Eichelberger, who has yet to win on the pro tour, set up the playoff when he bogeyed the 72nd hole after putting his drive deep into the woods. The frail-appearing, sandynaired Allin and Eichelberger into a content of the 7,034-yard Sedgefield County Club course. Funseth, who held a two-latroke lead going into the warm and windless day, had a final 1, losing sole control of first strugge into a content of the warm and windless day, had a final 1, losing sole control of first strugge into the strugge into the warm and windless day, had a final 1, losing sole control of first strugge into the strugge into the warm and windless day, had a final 1, losing sole control of first strugge into the warm and windless day, had a final 1, losing sole control of first strugge into the warm and windless day, had a final 1, losing sole control of first strugge into the warm and windless day.	parred the extra hole and ed second place, e a c h ning a \$17,575 purse. The 27-old Eichelberger, through finish, vaulted over Bob-lichols and won a place ext week's masters chamship. was a multi-man scramble of the sunny day with r Barber, Pete Brown, Alcichelberger and Funseth ading or sharing the lead at stage or another. The drasefore a massive gallery of 40,000, reached a high on the finishing holes. In, playing several groups on the funseth and Eicheler, birdied the 15th to move a tie, but took a bogey four to 25-yard par 3 16th. In, playing in only his 14th ssional tournament, reled with a birdie 3 on the hole, parred in and then d for almost 30 minutes elberger and Funseth gled home.	missed the green and bogeyed the 16th. Eichelberger had to sink a 15-foot putt to save par	George Archer, \$3,135 Jim Jamieson, \$3,153 Wilf Homenuik, \$3,135 Mason Rudolph, \$1,942 Jerry Magee, \$1,942 Lou Graham, \$1,942 Roy Pace, \$1,942 Lee Elder, \$1,942 Dave Stockton, \$1,942 Bruce Crampton, \$1,942 Howie Johnson, \$1,942 Howie Johnson, \$1,942 Howie Johnson, \$1,942 Larry Hinson, \$1,942 -Ed Pearce Julius Boros, \$1,221 Hal Underwood, \$1,221 Bert Yancey, \$1,221 Tom Weiskopf, \$1,221 Bert Yancey, \$1,221 Dean Beman, \$1,221 Dean Beman, \$1,221 Dean Beman, \$1,221 Juan Rodriguez, \$922 Billy Casper, \$922 Larry Wood, \$922 Hale Irwin, \$922 Juan Rodriguez, \$922 Dale Douglass, \$922 Joel Goldstrand, \$931 Carlyle Snead, \$631 Bob Wynn, \$631 Steve Friebert, \$336 Gary Player, \$366 Gary Player, \$366 Bobby Nichols, \$366 Bobb Stanton, \$366 Bobb Stanton, \$366 Bob Stanton, \$366 Bob Stanton, \$366 Bob Stanton, \$366 Don Bies, \$207 Phil Rodgers, \$207 Bob Rosburg, \$207 John Kolfler, \$207 John Kohroeder, \$207 Bob Lunn, \$207 Bob Lunn, \$207 Bob Lunn, \$207 Bob Lunn, \$207 Bob Stone, \$207
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average speed of 131,375 miles

per hour despite four yellow lights that slowed the field.

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Scott Sets Pace

For Virginia

Utah Stars Rip

Texas, Lead 3-0

their best-of-seven West Division

University's baseball team, on the pitching of John Sturgeon and Keith McCawley, Sunday swept their second doubleheader in three days by defeating South Dakota University, 8-1, and 7-1, at Orval Smith Field here. Sturgeon, a transfer from Grossmount Junior College, Calif., threw a two-hitter in the opener. He walked two and struck out eight, then iced the victory with his own two-run Ralston, was the winning pitcher in the second game. He gave up

Bullets Outgun 76ers To Gain Eastern Finals

Bob Laird's double.

Ralston (UPI) - Creighton

McCawley, a freshman from

Four runs in the fifth inning

Baltimore (A) — The Baltimore Bullets blew out the Philadelphia 76ers Sunday with Hampton, Va. (P) — Rookie Charlie Scott poured in 29 points and hit crucial baskets in the last two colors of the National Basketlast two minutes Sunday night, pacing the Virginia Squires to a ference final.

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Bucks Roll Over Warriors, 136-86

To Clinch Series

Madison, Wis. (A) — Exploding from the opening buzzer, the Milwaukee Bucks roared to a 136-86 victory over the San Francisco Warriors Sunday and captured the semifinal round of the National Basketball Association semifinals Sunday night by rolling to a 113-101 victory over The Bucks will open a best of 7 game battle for the West-ward of 7 game battle for the West-ward of 7 game battle for the West-ward of the National Basketball Association and handled by Clyde Scott, Rawton, Mo.

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1. A. J. Foyt, Houston, Tex., Mercury, 238 laps, \$19,200.
2. Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C., Texas. of 7 game battle for the West-ern crown at Milwaukee Friday night against the winner of the Los Angeles Lakers -

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Alley Action

... BOXING MEETS 'BEAUTY'

Lake Geneva, Wis. (A) - Box- | chested boxers. ing returned to the plush sur-roundings of its beginning Saturday night, with the addi-tion of hot pants, see-through blouses and Playboy Bun-

Although the scene may have been one of artistic and financial beauty, the fights were not. High-ranking George Foreman

took 2:38 of the second round to knock out Stamford Harris in a heavyweight bout, former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, Ernie Terrell clubbed Johnny Hudgins into submission at 1:58 of the first round and George Elias of Uniontown, Pa., and Frank Kolovrat, Cleveland, both scored second round broke the second game open as TKO's.

Dave McKay and Bonilla sandwiched doubles around Jim The fight card was the first ever staged at the plush Playboy Club-Hotel in Lake Geneva. The Karnik's triple to lead off the inning. The final run came on 1,100 spectators paid from \$25 to \$50 for dinner and a chance to

see seven rounds of boxing.

Bunny "daddy" Hugh Hefner,
editor-publisher of Playboy and creator of an entertainment empire, had a ringside table, accompanied by two young ladies wearing hot pants and two wearing just slightly more above the waist than the bare-

Lincoln Dog Wins Amateur

Raymond - Lincolnite Bill Roussan and Goldie, a pointer female, captured top honors in the Amateur Shooting Dog event during the 46th semi-annual Husker Bird Dog Club trials here Sunday afternoon at Branched Oak Lake.

Open Puppy — 1. Lucy, pointer female, owned by Bill Pailey, Des Moines, Iowa; handled by Harold Adams, Kellerton, Iowa. 2. Joe, pointer male, owned by Dr. E. W. Bouchard, Griswold, Iowa, handled by Adams. 3. Cuyla Wonsett Bogle, English setter male, owned by Craig Griggs, Des Moines handled by Adams.

FONNER WORKOUTS

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Braves 2, Senators 0

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Padres 3, Brewers 1

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ball drills for the University of Nebraska at Omaha candidates have been delayed until

after Easter Vacation - April

UNO coach Al Caniglia said the delay was to let the field dry completely, and because there would have only been one week of practice before the Easter break.

Weyers Wins 25 KM Title

Peru State distance standout Jack Weyers won the Midwest AAU 25-kilometer championship at Pioneers Park in Lincoln Saturday with a 30-second margin over runnerup Ken Katzer Colonels Dump of Lincoln.

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Jack Weyers, Peru, 1:25.10; 2. Ken Katzer, Lincoln, 1:26:4; 3. Dave Wishart, Lincoln, 1:30:16; 4. Moi Vos, Winchester, Kan., 1:35:19; 5. Andy Aiken, Lincoln, 1:36:42; 6. Charlie Sayward, Lincoln, 1:37:10.

Bruins' Esposito Hits Barrier With 76th

Boston (A) - Phil Esposito scored three times to break the 75-goal barrier and finish with 76 Sunday as the Boston Bruins concluded their record-shattering National Hockey League regular season with a 7-2 victory over the Montreal Cana-

Boston's Derek Sanderson scored two short-handed goals in the battle between the two

-OUTDUELS PETTY-

Delayed At UNO Omaha (UPI) - Spring foot- Old Man' A. J. Foyt **Retains His Touch**

Foyt defeated Richard Petty in It was Foyt's second major another head-to-head duel Sun-day, driving around the king of NASCAR's Grand National Basketball Association's East Division semifinal playoffs. the Dixie ovals to win a Circuit for late model stock cars pressure-packed Atlanta 500 this year and in each of them, the before 57,000 and a nationwide man he had to overcome was

television audience. Foyt, a three-time In- circuit's all-time money and dianapolis winner, had events winner. dominated the race from the In the end, the time separation start but, enroute to victory, had between the two drivers was to overcome a blowout and a only 1.8 seconds. The two constant challenge from Petty, finished under the checkered who rode the Texan's rear flag only car lengths apart.

Floridians, 120-110

Louisville, Ky. (A)— Louie Dampier hit four three-point goals and collected 28 points, helping the Kentucky Colonels to a 120-110 victory over the Floridians Sunday and a 2-0 edge in their American Basketball worth \$10,700.

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Elkhorn rolled a 300 game Sunday night while bowling in the doubles event of the 53rd annual Nebraska Men's State Bowling

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Eggplant Saves Cash

an eggplant in a paper bag. A gunman stopped him in a parkwill have a general membership ing lot and demanded money. bag containing the eggplant for Fritz Meyer will be the guest which he said he had paid 15

Radio, TV Programs

Superior

Lincoln Cable TV Channels Hastings @8 KYNE (ETV) Omaha indicates especially good viewing

Morning Television

M) Because We Care (T.Th) Pharmacology (W) American Literature (F) World Press (T) Homestead U.S.A.

6000 Romper Room **Z** Cartoon Carnival 2013 Educational (M) Challenge (T) Language Corner

(T) Just Curious 4 LaLanne—Exercise @4 LaLanne;—Exercise 9:30 @ Concentration 6 Hillbillies--Comedy Jack LaLanne—Exercise (Th) Martha's Kitchen

DBG13 Educational (M) Inside, Out

part of the facility.

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(T) Come with Me 9:45 P 3 Educational (T) Keep Ball Rolling 9:50 **@**4 Sewing Fashions PB @13 Educational

(M) Watch Language 10:00 S Sale of Century 6000 Family Affair 7 Movie Game 12 (E) 3 Educational (T) American History **G**⁴ Margie—Comedy (F) Martha's Kitchen 10:15 PEG13 Educational

1) Magie 10:30 **3 G**5 Squares—Game 600011 Love of Life 764 That Girl-Comedy 20013 Educational M) Musical World (T) Devel. Reading

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11:55 @ @5 News-Kalber Anthony Hopkins portrays an Irish poet on tour in America on Poet Game over KUON (ETV) TUES-DAY at 8 p.m.

Afternoon Television

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2 @4 Let's Make Deal 65 Words Music—Game 1:00 13 65 Day of Lives-Ser.

60611 Splendored Love **26** 4 Newlywed Game PO G13 Educational (M) Jr. Hi Mathematics (T) Nebraska Studies (W) Nation: outside Cities (Continued)

(Th) Americans All M) Just Wondering

1:30 3 © 5 Doctors—Serial 7 © 4 Dating Game 12 Educational (M) Talking Circus 1:45 PG 13 Educational (M) Magic (T) Science Shed

2:00 3 @5 Another World—Ser-600 (11) Storm—Serial 764 General Hospital-Ser. DB G13 Educational M) Musical Sound

(T) American History 2:30 6 65 Bright Promise-Ser. GDGD Edge Nite—Ser. 7 G4 Life to Live—Serial 12 B G13 Educational

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G5 Spotlight—Public Affair
3:45 G5 Cartoons Carnival 4:00 (3) Cartoons Gilligan-Comedy Star Trek—Adventure

Mike Douglas PEG13 (Th.F) Rogers 4 Lassie-Adventure 5 Wagon Train-West. Big Valley—Western 13 Sesame Street 4 Tombstone—Western

Get Smart-Comedy € G13 (W) Mr. Rogers 4 Felony Squad—Police

5 Cisco Kid-Western MEG13 Educational (M) Grand Generation (T) Sesame Street

(W) Observing Eye

(Th) Revolution Anatomy Co. retirement programs (F) Kuka, Fran, Ollie

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OOO(I) Carol Burnett Martha Raye, Edward Vil-

12 13 Backyard Farm Lawn, garden, houseplant care (call in questions) 9:30 @8 Literature 10:00 Most: News 10:25 Wrestling

pus, Karen Morrow, Joan GOOD Griffin-Talk Totie Fields, Terry-Thomas Page 13 Poynton & Garage Page 14 Poynton & Gar Mev: 'Louisian's Lady' thony Quinn, George Mahar- 11:25 Dick Cavett-Talk

She said Mrs. Frolich presented the first of what is hoped to be a series of musical presentations by volunteers

The residents, according to Miss Davis, enjoy having groups come in and entertain them as was evidenced at a recent birthday party presented by a

the weekly binge game being very popular as well as card games such as canasta and whist, Miss Davis said.

would enjoy.

Monday
Retired Teachers, Cornhusker, 9:45

Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon Lincoln District Dental, Cornhusker, i:30 p.m.

Department of Economic Development Lincoln Hotel, noon. Journal-Star Young Columbus Dinner, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m. Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks, Lincoln Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

Sowers Club, Lincoln Hotel, 5:30 p.m. Baseball, NWU vs. Northwestern, Sher-man Field, 3 p.m. Department of Motor Vehicles Seminar,
Nebraska Center.
Lincoln Public Schools Conference, Nebraska Center.
Japanese Agriculfural Training Conference, Nebraska Center.
Capital City Kiwanis, Kin5s, 40th and
South, 6 p.m.
Capital Toastmasters, NU East Library,
7 n.m.

ler. Lincoln District Dental Society, Villa-Get.
Lincoln Altrusa Club, Villager.
Catholic School Board, Pius X High,
7:30 p.m.
Legislature, Capitol.
City Council, County-City Bidg., 1:30

p.m.
County Retardation Administration
Board, 2202 Sq. 11th, 11:30 a.m.
Parents Night, SE High, 7:30 p.m.
Barbershop Singers, East High, (p.m. Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 11 a.m and 7:30 p.m.

For W. C. Selby

Omaha (A) - Services will be held here Tuesday afternoon for Wayne C. Selby, 75, owner of the Wayne Selby Co. real estate

Real Estate Board and the Nebraska Real Estate Association, he was named Nebraska's "Realtor of the Year" in

Nebraska Real Estate Commission and six years on the Omaha Airport Commission.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Radia programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following on dial, network and lown.)

LOCAL RADIO KECK (1530:AM)—Lincoln KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha KFOR (1240:AIN)-Lincoln KLIN (1400: CBS)—Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)-Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)—Omaha

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12:05. 12:45; weather 12:25. Fiazel Stebbins 11:30 a.m., M-F.

KLIN (1400, CBS), Lincoln—5:39
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> Special Features MONDAY

5:00 Jim Bourke KLMS 5:00 Musical Clock KFOR 10:00 Morning Watch KFAB 11:00 Paul Cannon KECK 11:55 Network News KWHG 12:00 Paul Harvey KFOR

5:30 to 9; news on half hour through 5:36, Mon.-Sat., on hour Sun.; specials;—Dinner Music 6:30 Moc. Fri.; Musical Masterpieces



Thurston, David Phillip, 1039 So. 11th

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Schnelder, Carma Jean, Kimball

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BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Son
GREEN — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
(Patricia Duecker), 1030 No. 48th, April

Daughters

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center Son

Lexington.
Columbus Library Foundation Inc.

Confinental Mobile Cleaning Inc., Lincoln, \$20,000 Charles P. Huff of Lincoln.

Liquor Revenue

reported.

Down From 1970

Liquor revenue during March

collected during the first three

Drill Notices Filed

to drill oil wells in Nebraska

filed for the week of March 29.

1971, with the Nebraska Oil and

Gas Conservation Commission.

The wells (operator, name of

well, location, contractor, and

Berlin (UPI) - The East

German government refused

to open the Berlin Wall

at Easter to allow the first

The East German press office

said there could be no passes

issued this Easter to allow West

family reunions in five years.

months of last year.

MANOR RESIDENTS . . . listen to organ played by Mrs. Frolich.

City Applies For Alcohol **RECORD BOOK**

MARRIAGE LICENSES O'Neill, William Francis. the federal government. Mertz, Robert P., 6503 Leighton Becker, Bille Jo, 3944 No. 56th

mediate review by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

million federal grant would be used by a number of city and community agencies to initiate a comprehensive program aimed at reducing the number of alcohol-related traffic fatalities and injuries occuring in Lin-He said that federal officials

Daughters

ALDRIDGE — Mr. and Mrs. Courtney
(Bonnie Strahan), 2747 Dudley, April 4.
CODR — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Shirley
Caufal), 1240 Irving, April 2.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons

DAVIS — Mr. and Mrs. James (Linda
Norman), 3820 So. 47th, April 4.
HEATER — Mr. and Mrs. Michael
(Beverly Hibbert), 114 No. 46th, April
4. plan to complete the review by mid-April and have indicated if all goes well the actual contract between the city and the federal June.

WARE — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd (Nadine Sexton), 2936 O St., April 4.

Daughter
GUTIERREZ — Mr. and Mrs. Francisco (Zenalda Hernandez), 1916 No. 31st, April 3. cities for such a program, subject to an acceptable proposal. "This project will give the city

LOOS — Mr. and Mrs. Cralg (Marsha Burchett), 1221 No. 53rd, April 4. Daughter AGNEW — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas (Judy Sorensen), 1329 C St., April 4. enforcement, provide additional probation programs for the Municipal Court, and begin a re-NEW CORPORATIONS
Knoedler Farms Inc., Lexington,
\$200,000 (farming and livestock), Fred
Knoedler and Irene Knoedler, both of program for Lincoln's problem drinkers," the mayor said. Columbus, non-profit, Luce Venable, Hanson Elliott, William Noll, Ron Novicki and Virginia Smith, all of Columbus.
Clark and Clark Inc., Lincoln, \$25,000 (restaurant and bar), Joseph F. Clark Donald Nugent, project direc-

tor, will be in Washington, D.C. the week of April 12 to meet with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration staff in order to accomplish final

12 Prints Given To Elder Gallery

A set of 12 art prints has been given to the permanent collection of Elder Gallery, according to Eleanor Lindstrom, professor of art at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The prints are a gift of Dr. James Lodge of Lincoln and include work by Doug Kingman, fell below the collections for the Rico LeBrun, Herbert Hayer, same month last year, the State Kuniyoshi, Adolph Dehn, Jean Liquor Control Commission Charlot, Daumier, George Bid-

During March, the commission said, \$605,418 was collected in to our collection and will be revenue from the sale of valuable teaching aids in our alcoholic beverages, compared creative classes and in the field to \$610,513 during March of art history," Miss Lindstrom Collections for 1971 are

The Rgion II Crime Commission will meet Thursday at 9 a.m. in the mayor's conference room in the County-City Build-Listed are the notices of intent ing.



APRIL 6-11 **Richard Dwyer Wall Is Closed** Susan Berens Mr. Frick To Easter Visits

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tary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry:
(C) Suggested for GENERAL
audiences. (GP) All ages admitted—PARENTAL GUIDANCE suggested. (R) RESTRICTED Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or a dult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

LINCOLN Stuart: "Fools" 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50, 9:35.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Love Story" (GP) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Nebraska: "Great White Hope" 1:13, 3:13, 5:13, 7:13,

Varsity: "When Dinosours Ruled The Earth" (G) 1:25, 3:26, 5:27, 7:28, 9:29.

Joyo: "Boatniks" 7:00, 9:00. 'Alaska Eskimo'' 8:30 only. State: "My Fair Lady" 2:00, 5:00. 8:15.

Embassy: 'The Libertine'' 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15. 84th & O: "C. C. and Co." 7:45. "Hellhoats" 9:30. Starview: "3 In The Cellar" 7:45. "Vampire Lovers" 9:36.

OMARA Indian Hills: "My Fair Lady"



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Monday, April 5, 1971

The Lincoln Star 11 Port Security Rules Eased For Visits By Red Shipping

Washington (A) The United | Soviets, who are still consider-States is easing its port security ing it. They said: rules in a way that will open Under the previous regulamany more U.S. coastal cities to tions, merchant ships from the visits by ships from Communist | Communist states had to give 30

East European countries, U.S. days' advance notice before they could sail into a U.S. port with officials said Sunday. The modest relaxation of the exception of 14 major ports merchant-ship regulations imwhere they needed only seven posed since early in the cold war days' notice. era is contingent on similar Journal-Star Want Ads

easing of restrictions on visist by U.S. vessels to ports of the communist states. U.S. officials said the reciprocal relaxation was posed

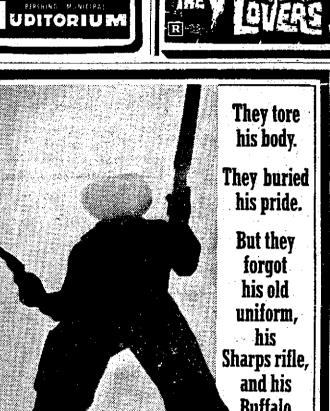
to the Soviets and to the East Europeans in January and that all have since agreed except the Kanny Podars

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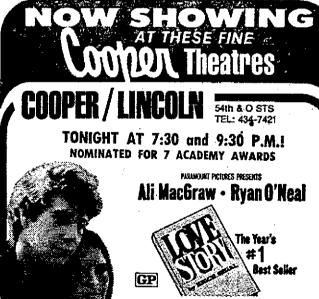


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7:55 7 Thought for Day 8:00 30 G11 Capt. Kangaroo Farm Topics—Agric.

8:30 🚺 Information (W) Contemporary Scene (Th) Area Issues (F) Mid-America Camera DEG13 Educational (M.W) Geography (T.Th) African American 8:45 (W) President's Desk 9:00 6 65 Dinah's Place

9:20 PBG13 Educational

(I) Woman's World

Tuesday, etc. 12:00 Most: News 12:15 65 Farm Action—Agric. 12:25 🔞 Sewing Fashions 12:30 600 (11) World Turns

12:35 Conversations

(F) Places in News 1:20 PE G13 Educational

2:15 PBG13 Educational

(M) Watch Language

60 G Gomer-Com. Monday Evening 6:00 Most: News

4 ministers inter-act on communication with youth **★ Mr. Rogers**—Children **@9** Pattern for Living 6:30 6 Bird's Eye View Millie spills food over her 9:00 @ 5 Dlahann Carroll boss, is fired 600 Gunsmoke Doc, Kitty, Sam, Louie held hostage by bounty hunters

1004 Let's Make Deal 120013 Golden Voyage Ceylon, Nepal toured @8 Sesame St.—Children 9 Mov: 'Op. Moonlite' 7:00 PG5 Laugh-In-Comedy Zero Mostel 🕞 7:30 764 Newlywed Game 7:30 764 Reel Game—Quiz 8 Ideas, Communication

8:00 Bob Hope—Comedy Sammy Davis Jr., Lee Mar-10:30 📆 😝 Johnny Carson vin, Shirley Jones, Wally Cox (60m) Mayberry RFD Sam, Emmett dance in church pageant ® 24 Movie: 'Happening' 4 youths kidnap ex-Maria

hood: Faye Dunaway, An-

Dick Van Dyke-Com.

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8:30 (a) Doris Day-Com.

12:00 Mev: 'Black Scorpion'

Sandler, Young, Peter Lu-

throughout the city.

troop of Bluebirds.

The game and card-rooms at the home are now in use with

She noted that the residents enjoy the competitive sprit of games and winning of prizes and the home would appreciate contributions of small items such as writing paper, pencils, postage stamps and other inexpensive gifts for prizes.

Miss Davis said plans call for having a recreation director to organize activities for the residents with the hope that it will be possible to obtain volunteer help with various crafts and skills the residents

Today's Calenda:

Agribusiness Group, Cornhusker, Christian Businessmen, Lincoln Hotel,

p.m. Sunrise Toastmasters, Coopers Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.
Lincoln ction Program, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.
Law Enforcement Committee, Villa-

Services Planned

A past president of the Omaha

coin, \$20,000 Charles P. Hutt of Lincoln.
Fowler Inc., Lexington, \$200,000 (farming and livestock), Eugene Fowler and Marilyn Fowler, both of Lexington, Hallmark of Norfolk Inc., Norfolk, \$10,000 (cards and gift shop), Gene Barber Noon and Eugenie Ann Noon, both of Norfolk.
Knight Construction Inc., Lincoln, \$50,000 (general construction), Donald H. Bowman and Gailyn L. Larsen, both of Lincoln.
Milit's Repair Inc., Gothenburg, \$25,000 (auto repair), Milton Richard Sitorius and Marguerite Irene Sitorius, both of Gothenburg. Selby served 16 years on the

RADIO

KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln KECK (1530); Lincoln-6 a.m. to sunset; Modern country music; headlines 20 after hour, news detail 20 before hour; livestock estimate 6:55, opening futures market 9:35; complete market, KFOR (1246, AIN), Lincoln—5:30 to midnight, (Sunday sign on at

7); news; on half hour, hour, veather 6:55, 12:15, 6:20; markets: 12:45, 5:10; sports: 6:35, 7:35, 5:36. 6:30; farm reports: 5:30, 12:50; KLIN (1400, CBS), Lincoln-5:30 API number) include:

Noon News WOW 9:45 News Round-up KRNU

Berliners to pass through the wall because the West Berlin government had refused to discuss the larger issues of KRNU-FM (90.3) Lincoln-4 to 12 Berlin traffic.

Safety Grant Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf an-

nounced the submission of the city's proposal for a \$1.6 million alcohol safety project to The proposal is slated for im-

Schwartzkopf said the \$1.6

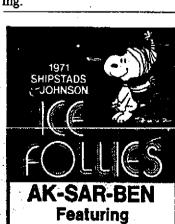
agency will be let sometime in agency had earlier selected Lincoln as one of the

the capability to increase its law education and rehabilitation

refinements to the proposal.

dle and Alfredo Zalce. "These are splendid additions

Crime Meeting Set \$1,717,347, up from the \$1,677,721



Ron & Cindy Kauffman The Scarecrows Jill Shipstad and the beautiful ICE FOLLIETTES

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9:45 PEG13 Educational

9:50 @4 Sewing Fashions 9:55 @ @ @13 Educational (M) Watch Language

(T) Keep Ball Rolling

3 © 5 Sale of Century
6 (10 © (11) Family Affair
7 Movie Game
12 © G13 Educational

(T) American History 4 Margie—Comedy (F) Martha's Kitchen

10:15 (F) Martna's Kitchen
10:15 (D) G13 Educational
(M) Magic
10:30 (G) Educational
(M) Love of Life
(C) That Girl—Comedy
(D) G13 Educational
(M) Musical World
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11:00 3 G5 Jeopardy-Game

11:30 3 65 Who What Where

6 10 G 11 Heart—Serial
7 G 4 Bewitched—Comedy
12 G 13 Educational
(M) Jr. hi Mathematics

6 10 (6) Search—Serial 7 (4) World Apart—Serial 12 (5) (6) Netche Supplem. (M) Children's Theater

(T) Nebraska Studies

(T) Deep sea Drilling

(F) Because We Care 11:55 (6) News—Kalber

(W) Dalsgaard, Pianist (Th) Social Intraction

Anthony Hopkins portrays

an Irish poet on tour in

America on Poet Game

over KUON (ETV) TUES-

DAY at 8 p.m.

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(T) Community Changes

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emphasis on rural alterna-

tives for urbanization(120m)

All My Children-Serial
Spotlight—Public Affair
Cartoons Carnival

Star Trek-Adventure

Cartoons Gilligan—Comedy

Mike Douglas

News

12 G 13 (W) Mr. Rogers

G 4 Felony Squad—Police

G 5 Cisco Kid—Western

Most: News

12 G 13 Educational

(M) Grand Generation

(R) Screen Street

(T) Sesame Street (W) Observing Eye (Th) Revolution Anatomy

• (T) Nation: outside Cities

(T) Language Corner

(M) Challenge

Radio, TV Programs

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Gill Farm Report
G Today—Variety News

7:30 [2] G 13 Mr. Rogers 7:30 [2] G 13 Educational (M,W,F) Microbiology (T,Th) Anatomy 7:55 7 Thought for Day
8:00 6 0 6 11 Capt. Kangaroo
7 Farm Topics—Agric.
12 6 13 Educational
(M) Because We Care
(T,Th) Pharmacology
(W) American Literature
(E) World Prace

(F) World Press 8:30 7 Information (T) Homestead U.S.A. (W) Contemporary Scene (Th) Area Issues (F) Mid-America Camera DEG13 Educational (M,W) Geography (T,Th) African American

8:45 7 (W) President's Desk 9:00 3 65 Dinah's Place O Cartoon Carnival 12 3 Educational (M) Challenge (T) Language Corner 9:20 PB 13 Educational (M) Imagine That

(T) Just Curious 64 LaLanne—Exercise 64 LaLanne;—Exercise 9:30 3 © 5 Concentration
6 Hillbillies—Comedy
7 Jack LaLanne—Exercise (Th) Martha's Kitchen Woman's World Educational (M) Inside, Out

Tuesday, etc.

Afternoon Television Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for 764 Password—Game

12:00 Most: News 12:10 Most: News
12:13 Sesame Street
12:15 65 Farm Action—Agric.
12:25 3 Sewing Fashions
12:30 6 10 (1) World Turns
7 64 Let's Make Deal
65 Words Music—Game 3:15 PEG13 Educational 3:30 3 Gourmet—Wade 6 Petticoat Junction Conversations

3 Conversations
3 6 Day of Lives—Ser.
6 10 6 11 Splendored Love
7 4 Newlywed Game
12 6 13 Educational
(M) Jr. Hi Mathematics
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(F) Places in News 1:20 PE @13 Educational (M) Just Wondering 1:30 3 65 Doctors—Serial
7 64 Dating Game
P 6 13 Educational
(M) Talking Circus
1:45 6 13 Educational

(M) Magic
(T) Science Shed
2:00 3 65 Another World—Ser. 6 10 © (1) Storm—Serial 7 © 4 General Hospital-Ser. 12 © 13 Educational (M) Musical Sound 2:15 (2 G C 13 Educational

(T) American History
2:30 3 65 Bright Promise—Ser. 2:30 GGS Bright Fromise—Ser.

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(T) Come with Me 3 © 5 Somerset—Serial 6 © © 11 Gomer—Com.

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64 Newlywed Game 64 Reel Game—Quiz

8 Ideas, Communication
6 Bob Hope—Comedy
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Shirley Jones, Wally

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Co. retirement programs (F) Kuka, Fran, Ollie

Monday Evening 6:00 Most: News
7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.
12 13 G 13 Because We Care • • PEG13 Tax Matter Form 1040, form C excommunication with youth

(3 Mr. Rogers—Children
(9 Pattern for Living

6:30 (3 C) Bird's Eye View

Millie spills food over her boss, is fired

(60m)

8:30 (10 C) Doris Day-(

Billy De Wolfe, Doris's nemesis returns (8)

(8 Income Taxes

9:00 (3 C) Diahann Carroll

Harry Relafonte 8:30 610 (11) Doris Day-Com. Billy De Wolfe, Doris's old

Harry Belafonte, Tom Jones, Bill Cosby, Donald boss, is fired

O(1) Gunsmoke
Doc, Kitty, Sam, Louie held
hostage by bounty hunters

O(4) Let's Make Deal

O(5) Ceylon, Nepal toured
O(8) Sesame St.—Children
O(9) Mov: 'Op. Moonlite'
O(5) Laugh-In—Comedy

Zero Mostel (8)

Sutherland; modern music 600 (1) Carol Burnett Martha Raye, Edward Vil-

Dackyard Farm
Lawn, garden, houseplant
care (call in questions)

8 Adult Fitness

8 Literature

10:00 Most: News Wrestling
3 © 5 Johnny Carson
Sandler, Young, Peter Lupus, Karen Morrow, Joan

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12 13 Poynton 8

14 Dick Cavett—Taik

15 Mov: 'Louisiana Lady'

16 Dick Cavett—Talk

17 Dick Cavett—Talk

18 Mov: 'Black Scorpion'

According to Esther Davis, \$1,500 is needed to pay for it. She said Mrs. Frolich presented the first of what is hoped to be a series of musical presentations by volunteers throughout the city.

The residents, according to Miss Davis, enjoy having groups come in and entertain them as was evidenced at a recent birthday party presented by a troop of Bluebirds.

The game and card-rooms at the home are now in use with the weekly bingo game being very popular as well as card games such as canasta and whist, Miss Davis said.

She noted that the residents enjoy the competitive sprit of games and winning of prizes and the home would appreciate contributions of small items such as writing paper, pencils, postage stamps and other inexpensive gifts for prizes.

Miss Davis said plans call for having a recreation director to organize activities for the residents with the hope that it will be possible to obtain volunteer help with various crafts and skills the residents would enjoy.

Today's Calenda:

Agribusiness Group, Cornhusker Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.

Lincoln District Dental, Cornhusker, 5:30 p.m. Christian Businessmen, Lincoln Hotel, Department of Economic Develo

Journal-Star Young Columbus Dinner Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m. Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks, Lincol Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Sowers Club, Lincoln Hotel, 5:30 p.m.

Baseball, NWU vs. Northwestern, Sherman Field, 3 p.m. Department of Motor Vehicles Seminar, Nebraska Center. Lincoln Public Schools Conference, Ne-braska Center. Japanese Agriculfural Training Con-ference, Nebraska Center. Capital City Kiwanis, Kin5s, 40th and South, 6 p.m. outh, 6 p.m. Capital Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m. Sunrise Toastmasters, Coopers Restau-rant, 6:45 a.m. Lincoln ction Program, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m. Law Enforcement Committee, Villa Lincoln District Dental Society, Villager. Lincoln Altrusa Club, Villager. Catholic School Board, Pius X High, 7:30 p.m.

Legislature, Capitol.
City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Services Planned For W. C. Selby

Omaha (A) — Services will be held here Tuesday afternoon for Wayne C. Selby, 75, owner of the Wayne Selby Co. real estate firm.

A past president of the Omaha Real Estate Board and the Nebraska Real Estate Association, he was named Nebraska's "Realtor of the Year" in

Selby served 16 years on the Nebraska Real Estate Commission and six years on the Omaha Airport Commission.

RADIO

EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following on dial, network and town.)

LOCAL RADIO KECK (1530: AM)-Lincoln KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha KFOR (1240: AIN)-Lincoln KLIN (1400:CBS)—Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)—Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)—Omaha

FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha KFMQ (95.3mc)—Lincoln KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln KLIN-FM (107,3mc)—Lincoln KOWH-FM (94,3AFM)—Omaha KRMU (90,3mc)—Lincoln KUCV (91,3mc)—Lincoln KWHG (102,7AFM)—Lincoln WOW-FM (93,2mc)—Omaha

KECK (1530): Lincoln—6 a.m.
to sunset: Modern country music; headlines 20 after hour, news detail 20 before hour; livestock estimate 6:55, opening futures market 9:35; complete market, 12:05. 12:45; weather 12:25.
KFOR (1240, AIN), Lincoln—5:30 to midnight, (Sunday sign on at 7); news: on half hour, hour, veather 6:55, 12:15, 6:20; markets: 12:45, 5:10; sports: 6:35, 7:35, 5:30, 6:30; farm reports: 5:30, 12:50;

6:30; farm reports: 5:30, 12:50; Hazel Stebbins 11:30 a.m., M-F.

KLIN (1400, CBS), Lincoln—5:30
to 1 (Sunday 6:30 to 1); local
news 2½ til hour except 7:30, 7:55,
4:55, 6; CBS news on hour; sports
7:35, 8:12, 5:10; special: What's
Your Opinion 6:35.

KLMS (1480, MBS), Lincoln—24
hours: Mon Sat 6 1; music:

Well, location, contract
API number) include:
1. C. W. Hughes and Ge
Company #1-A Fleming, (23)
FWL of SW/A) Section 32,
50 W., Cheyenne County—0'—-(Gear Drilling Company
sand) 26 033 21273.
2. Patrick A. Doheny #1
SE (1830' FSL, 1830' FEL)
T. 16 N., R. 51 W., Cheyenne
Wildcat — (Gear Drilling Company
sand) 26 033 21273.

Special Features

MONDAY 5:00 Jim Bourke KLMS 6:00 Musical Clock KFOR 10:00 Morning Watch KFAB 11:00 Paul Cannon KECK 11:55 Network News KWHG 12:00 Paul Harvey KFOR

Noon News WOW 9:45 News Round-up KRNU

5:30 to 9; news on half how through 5:30, Mon.-Sat., on how wall because government Mon.-Fri; Musical Masterpieces KRNU-FM (20.3) Lincoln—4 to 12 Berlin traffic.



Current Movies

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ted without parent or a dult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

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Stuart: "Fools" 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50, 9:35.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Love Story" (GP) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Nebraska: "Great White Hope" 1:13, 3:13, 5:13, 7:13, 9:13.

Varsity: "When Dinosours Ruled - The Earth" (G) 1:25, 3:26, 5:27, 7:28, 9:29.

Joyo: "Boatniks" 7:00, 9:00. "Alaska Eskimo" 8:30 only.

State: "My Fair Lady" 2:00,

Embassy: 'The Libertine'

Starview: "3 In The Cellar"

7:45. "Vampire Lovers" 9:36.

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Indian Hills: "My Fair Lady"

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RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Cowell, Stephen Kent, 300 Bruce Dr.
Petri, Barbara Ann,
Littleton, Colo. O'Neill, William Francis, 319 So. 26th Bennett, Leanne Kaye, 5321 Franklin Thurston, David Phillip, 1039 So. 11th Hoover, Jinohn Marie, 1613 No. 33rd

BIRTMS
Lincoln General Hospital
Son
GREEN — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Patricia Duecker), 1030 No. 48th, April

4. Daughters

ALDRIDGE — Mr. and Mrs. Courtney
(Bonnie Strahan), 2747 Dudley, April 4.
CODR — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Shirley
Caufal), 1240 Irving, April 2.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons

DAVIS — Mr. and Mrs. James (Linda
Norman), 3820 So. 47th, April 4.
HEATER — Mr. and Mrs. Michael
(Beverly Hibbert), 114 No. 46th, April
4. 4. WARE — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd (Nadine Sexton), 2936 O St., April 4. Daughter
GUTIERREZ — Mr. and Mrs. Francisco (Zenaida Hernandez), 1916 No. 31st, April 3.

St. Elizabeth munity Health Center Comm Son
LOOS — Mr. and Mrs. Craig (Marsha
Burchett), 1221 No. 53rd, April 4.
Daughter
AGNEW — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas
(Judy Sorensen), 1329 C St., April 4.

NEW CORPORATIONS

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Knoedler Farms Inc., Lexington, \$200,000 (farming and livestock), Fred Knoedler and Irene Knoedler, both of Lexington.
Columbus Library Foundation Inc., Columbus, non-profit, Luce Venable, Hanson Elliott, William Noll, Ron Novicki and Virginia Smith, all of Columbus.
Clark and Clark Inc., Lincoln, \$25,000 (restaurant and bar), Joseph F. Clark of Lincoln.
Continental Mobile Cleaning Inc., Lincoln, \$20,000 Charles P. Huff of Lincoln.
Fowler Inc., Lexington, \$200,000 (farm-

coin, \$20,000 Charles P. Hurr or Lincoln.

Fower Inc., Lexington, \$200,000 (farming and livestock), Eugene Fowler and Marilyn Fowler, both of Lexington.

Hallmark of Norfolk Inc., Norfolk, \$10,000 (cards and gift shop), Gene Barber Noon and Eugenie Ann Noon, both of Norfolk.

Knight Construction Inc., Lincoln, \$50,000 (general construction), Donald H. Bowman and Gailyn L. Larsen, both of Lincoln.

Milt's Repair Inc., Gothenburg, \$25,000 (auto repair), Milton Richard Sitorius, and Marguerite Irene Sitorius, both of Gothenburg.

Liquor Revenue Down From 1970

reported.

During March, the commission 1970.

Collections for 1971 are

Listed are the notices of intent | ing. The wells (operator, name of well, location, contractor, and

API number) include:

1. C. W. Hughes and Gear Drilling Company #1-A Fleming, (230' FNL, 430' FWL of SW/4) Section 32, T. 13 N., R. 50 W., Cheyenne County—O'Connell Field—C/Gear Drilling Company (5150 "J" sand) 26 033 21273.

2. Patrick A. Doheny #1 Ladine, NW SE (1830' FSL, 1830' FEL) Section 24, T. 16 N., R. 51 W., Cheyenne County—Wildcat — C/Gear Drilling Company (5115 "J" sand) 26 033 21274.

3. Bruce Anderson and Exeter Drilling & Exploration Company #36-14 State, SE SW (660' FSL, 1980' FWL) Section 36, T. 13 N., R. 51 W., Cheyenne County—S.W. Sidney Field—C/Gear Drilling Company (5150 "J" sand) 26 033 21275.

4. Great Piains Explorations, Ltd., and Gear Drilling Company #2 Westgate, NW SE (1830' FSL, 2130' FSL) Section 6, T. 14 N., R. 54 W., Kimball County—Pyrite Field—C/Gear Drilling Company (6175 "J" sand) 26 105 21305. kLMS (1480, MBS), Lincoln—24 hours; Mon.-Sat. 6 to 1; music; 12, 3, 5:30, 7:30, 9, 10; markets-midnight, news: on hour 5 to 5, then: :55; weather: :20, :40; 2:45, 6:65, 8.

KFMQ-FM (95.3 mc), Lincoln—6 to 1) Fri., Sat., Sun., to 4): classical, Popular, semipopular music in stereophonic; weather: 7:30.

KLIN-FM (107.3mc), Lincoln—24 hours; simulcast with KLIN-AM

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Wall Is Closed

To Easter Visits

Berlin (UPI) - The East German government refused to open the Berlin Wall at Easter to allow the first family reunions in five years.

The East German press office said there could be no passes issued this Easter to allow West Berliners to pass through the wall because the West Berlin government had refused to discuss the larger issues of

City Applies For Alcohol Safety Grant

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf announced the submission of the city's proposal for a \$1.6 million alcohol safety project to the federal government.

The proposal is slated for immediate review by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Schwartzkopf said the \$1.6 million federal grant would be used by a number of city and community agencies to initiate a comprehensive program aimed at reducing the number of alcohol-related traffic fatalities and injuries occuring in Lincoln.

He said that federal officials plan to complete the review by mid-April and have indicated if all goes well the actual contract between the city and the federal agency will be let sometime in

The agency had earlier selected Lincoln as one of the cities for such a program, subject to an acceptable proposal. "This project will give the city

the capability to increase its law enforcement, provide additional probation programs for the Municipal Court, and begin a reeducation and rehabilitation program for Lincoln's problem drinkers," the mayor said.

Donald Nugent, project director, will be in Washington, D.C. the week of April 12 to meet with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration staff in order to accomplish final refinements to the proposal.

12 Prints Given To Elder Gallery

A set of 12 art prints has been given to the permanent collection of Elder Gallery, according to Eleanor Lindstrom, professor of art at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The prints are a gift of Dr. James Lodge of Lincoln and in-Liquor revenue during March fell below the collections for the same month last year, the State Kuniyoshi, Adolph Dehn, Jean Liquor Control Commission Charlot, Daumier, George Biddle and Alfredo Zalce.

"These are splendid additions said, \$605,418 was collected in to our collection and will be revenue from the sale of valuable teaching aids in our alcoholic beverages, compared creative classes and in the field to \$610,513 during March of art history," Miss Lindstrom

Crime Meeting Set

The Rgion II Crime Commission will meet Thursday at 9 a.m. in the mayor's conference room in the County-City Build-



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Port Security Rules Eased For Visits By Red Shipping

The modest relaxation of merchant-ship regulations imposed since early in the cold war era is contingent on similar easing of restrictions on visist by U.S. vessels to ports of the communist states.

U.S. officials said the reciprocal relaxation was posed to the Soviets and to the East Europeans in January and that all have since agreed except the

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AUDITORIUM

Washington (P)- The United | Soviets, who are still consider-

States is easing its port security rules in a way that will open many more U.S. coastal cities to visits by ships from Communist East European countries, U.S. officials said Sunday.

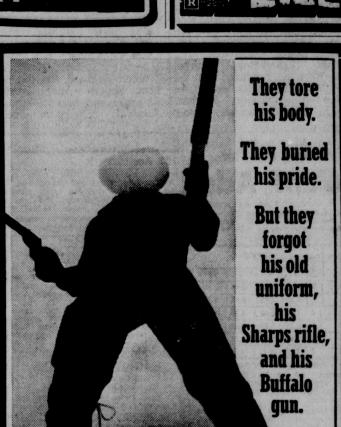
The United Soviets, who are still considering it. They said:

Under the previous regulations, merchant ships from the Communist states had to give 30 days' advance notice before they could sail into a U.S. port with could sail into a U.S. port with the exception of 14 major ports where they needed only seven days' notice.

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Deaths And Funerals

DAY-Mrs. Faith Nixon, 71, 1625; So. 44th, died Sunday. Born Downs, Kan. Lincoln resident past 11 years. Member Board of Directors of Lincoln Humane Society, Garden Club, Houston, Tex., Nebraska Art Association, Nebraska Library Association, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Survivors: sister, Miss Louise Nixon, Lincoln; nieces, Miss Barbara Smith, Shorthills, N. J., Mrs. Paul Goetchens, Grosse Point Shores, Mich.

Services: 9 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Henry I. Burton. Burial Mt. Moriah Cemetery, Kansas City, Mo. Memorials to Lincoln Humane Society.

GRABNER-Mrs. Maude, 89, 903 Eastridge Dr., died Sunday. Member Eastridge Presbyterian Church, Survivors; sons, Kenneth, Boise, Ida., Floren, Renton, Wash., Wayne, Ontario, Ore.; daughter, Mrs. Franklin (Della) Eldridge, Lincoln; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Tom Huxtable. Burial New Plymouth, Ida.

South, died in Vietnam. Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Calvary Lutheran Church, 28th & Franklin. Lincoln Memorial. Military graveside services by Ft. Riley, Kan., detachment. Me-morials to Calvary Lutheran Church. Body in state at church from 11 a.m. till services. Hodgm a n -Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

HILL-Margaret L., 67, 2025 So. 24th, died Saturday. Survivors: sons, Donald, Swarthmore, Pa., Robert, Bellevue, Dan, San Antonio, Tex.; daughters, Mrs. Eunice Dovel, Lincoln, Mrs. Charles Aufenkamp, Omaha. Mrs. Norman Beezley. Kansas City, Mo.; 14 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Durfee, Falls City, Mrs. Roy Broady, Tecumseh, Mrs. Jo Heineman, Verdon; half-brother, Loyal McDermand, Shawnee Mission, Kan. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday

Casey's Mortuary, Auburn. KOLAR-Frank, 91, 2326 So. 60th. died Friday. Attended Cathedral of the Risen Christ, Survivors: son, James, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. John (Marie) Ranza, Miss Josephine, both Lincoln;

nephews; nieces. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday Cathedral of the Risen Christ, 3500 Sheridan, Msgr. Clarence J. Crowley. Burial Pleasant Hill Cemetery near Dorchester. Rosary 7 p.m. Monday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Pallbearers: Frank C. Gartner, Holger G. Christensen, Ernest Podolak, Tyler Parish, Robert Dolen, E. P. Lyons.

LEE - John W., 71, 6839 Colfax, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pailbearers: James, Robert Lee, Don Fagan, Thomas Davis, Don Wright,

Gerald Eitel. HEINZ-SP4 John D., 20, 2940 LONG - Gladys (widow Elmo) 75, 5918 Meadowbrook, died Saturday. Member Christian Church, Survivors: son, Louis, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Carol Kuebler, Lincoln, Mrs. Elyse Harper, Bellflower, Calif.; six grandchildren: two greatgrandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary chapel, 4040 A. The Rev. Emmett Haas. Wyuka.

MARSH-Fred D., 57, Ft. Collins. Colo., died Saturday, Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: wife, Clare; daughter, Mrs. Michael (Cheryl) Gersen, New York; brother. Leonard, Seattle; sister, Mrs. Walter (Alice) Westman, great-grandchildren; brother, Chicago: two grandchildren.

George Merritt, Denver, Colo.; Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jack D., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs.

Goodrich Mortuary, Ft. Collins. PHILLIPS - George R., 77, 2220 Q, died Friday. Born Macy. Retired employe Yankee Hill Brick. Member VFW, American Legion, Presbyterian Church.

Survivors: wife, Lizzie; sons, Vernie, Ray, Valentine, Joe, Frank, Charlie, all Lincoln; daughters, Miss Annie, Mrs. Ramona Long, Mrs. Myrtle Therin, Mrs. Irne Mitchell, all Lincoln, Mrs. Mary Garcia, Mrs. Charlotte Sisuensez, both Kearney; 71 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren.

Services: Tuesday, Macy. Burial Macy. In state Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O, till Monday RINGLAND-Earl H., 84, 1347 No.

26th, died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials Heart Fund. Pallbearers: Joe Beaty, Allen Jones, Ernie Hunt, Lewellyn Roeder, Robert and Roy Jensen.

SADDORIS - Samuel A., 70, 5415 J St., died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka. Military graveside services in charge of Legion Post 3. TROMBLA - Oren D., 70, 8135 Pioneers Blvd., died Sunday. Born Downs, Kan. Graduate 1918 Uni. High School. Attended Nebraska Wesleyan, member Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. Retired 1965, president of Standard CLOUSE-Mrs. Minnie B. Reliance Insurance Co. Present representative for Westamerican Securities, Inc. Past president and charter member Lincoln Advertising Club. Member First Methodist Church, American Legion Post 3, North Star Lodge 227 AF&AM, Sesostris Temple of Shrine, Jester's Club, Green Fez,

Hiram Club, Nebraska Club.

Colo.; brothers, C. Harold, Lin- Funeral Home, Auburn. coln, Lynn B., Oklahoma City. Okla.; sister, Mrs. H. A.(Helen) Duey, San Leandro, Calif.; seven grandchildren. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BOERRIGTER —Allene S., 82, Hickman, died Sunday. Born Monroe, Ark. Hickman resident since 1952. Member Hickman Presbyterian Church. Survivors: husband, John A.; sons, Winfred L. Smith, Greenwood, Miss., Benjamin J. Smith, Leland. Miss.; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, Jackson, Miss.; six stepchildren; 13 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hickman Presbyterian Church, Hickman. The Rev. Noel DeKalb. Burial Greenwood, Miss. Pallbearers: Marvin, Walter Moser, Dale Harlan, Allen Scott, Martin VerMaas, Alfred Huenink, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. BURIANEK--Anna, 82, Crete, died

Friday. Survivors: John, Edward, both Pleasant Dale Louis, Milford; daughter, Mrs. Arnold (Marie) Skrdla, De Witt; 10 grandchildren; 25 greatgrand children; great-greatgranddaughter. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Kuncl Funeral Home, Crete. The Rev. Merton D. Wyatt. Burial Camden

Cemetery, near Crete. Oakland, Calif., died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday. Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.

HARKINS-Harvey W., 67, Johnson, died Friday in Mesa, Ariz. Survivors: wife, Fern; son. Robert Charles, Johnson; daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Jo Ann) Snyder, Washburn, Iowa; sister, Mrs. Edwin D. Hahn, Johnson; four

Burial Ashland.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Casey, Calif., Kermit, Omaha; Funeral Home, Auburn. daughters, Mrs. Ruth Sullivan,

KUHLMAN-D. H., 71, Falls City, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Alma; sons, Elza, Phoenix, Ariz., Larry, Tempe, Ariz.; brothers, John, George, both Bird City, Kan.; sister, Mrs. August Boeck, Table Rock; four grandchildren. Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, First United Methodist Church, Falls City.

LONG-Thomas E. Sr., 71, Grand Island, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock Ave. Lincoln Memorial. Memor-

ials to Nebraska Veterans Home. Grand Island. Pallbearers: Lyle. Don, Walter Horner, Donald Patton, Frank, John Esquivel. NELSON - Mrs. Severin (Anna D.), 82, died Friday in Lincoln. Former Omaha resident. Survivors: son, Clarence A., Fremont; daughters, Marian Lindeen, Lin-

coln, Hildur Grossman, St. Paul, Minn., Alice Mainwarings, Mc-Keesport, Pa., Pauline Shaffer, Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Ebba Christensen, Omaha, Mrs. Pauline Gustafson, Olga Carlson, both Falkenburg, Sweden, 12 grandchildren. 1:30 p.m. Monday, Services:

Memorial Lutheran. Kountze Omaha. NICHOLS - Helen Iva (widow Raymond F.), 77, Atherton, Calif., died Thursday. Born Bradish, Fromer Albion resident, Survivors: son, Donald R., Atherton; daughter, Mrs. Eleanor

grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Levander Funeral Home, Albion. The Rev. Lester V. Anderson. Burial Rose Hill Cemetery, Al-

RUCKLE-Anna Coe, 93, Bennet, died Saturday in Omaha. Member Bennet Community Church. Survivors: husband, Charles,

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Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Bennett Community Church. The Rev. George W. Roquet. Nelson, Lee Wiles, Clarence Ritter, Ivan Baker, Kenneth Wilson. Burial Bennett Cemetery, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

SMITH-Arthur, 85, Exeter, died Sunday. Exeter resident entire life. Retired farmer. Survivors: wife, Iva; son, Alva, Exeter; daughter, Mrs. Bernard (Marjorie) O'Dea, Exeter; brother, Earl, Brownsville, Tex.; sister, Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, York; three grandchildren; one greatgrandchild.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Farmer Funeral Home, Exeter. The Rev. Robert Peters. Burial Exeter. Memorials to Exeter Congregational Church.

WALLICK — Mrs. Helen J., 93, Hollywood, Calif., died Friday. Former Weeping Water resident. Member Congregational Church, OES, DAR. Survivors: son, C. V., Weeping Water; daughter, Mrs. Lester (Thelma) Sickler, Hollywood; three grand-children; twelve great-grand-Dreyden, Stillwater, Okla., seven children; great-great-grandchild. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hobson-Dorr Funeral Home, Weeping Water. I.C.G. Campbell. Burial Oakwood Cemetery, Weeping Water.

A Handy Man At Home. If you follow the Home and Yard news column in the "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be. There are Lincoln; sons, Vance, Torrance. many "Do it Yourself" ideas.

COPE Endorses Boosalis, Childs, Bennett, Hansen

dorsed four City Council can meeting Sunday. didates for the Tuesday primary elections.

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spokesman, this years can- Mrs. Eunice Everett, Mrs. Pallbearers: Elmer Spring, Jay didates were selected on the Esther Moxham, Mrs. Elaine basis of their knowledge of city Lehl, Mrs. Lela Pekar, Mrs. government, their desire to help Mary Swing and Mrs. Betty Lincoln grow in an orderly and Wilcox, deaconnesses.

Kruce Will Head **Post Of Travel Protection Group**

Charles Kruse has been elected president of Post C, Wins First Place Nebraska Division of the Travelers Protective Associa-

Other officers are Leonard

Vondra, first vice president; Roy Carveth, second vice presi-Grossman, secretary-treasurer. Randolph Mestl, Ed Hoffman, Fred Bauer, Charles Smith and Donald Kusy will serve two-year terms on the board of direc-

Reports on membership, community services and the election of delegates to attend meeting.

Officers Elected Members of the First Christian Church elected officers. The Lincoln Central Labor approved the church budget and

First Christian

Unions' Committee on Political accepted amendments to the Education (GOPE) Sunday en- bylaws at a semi-annual New officers include Rudy Jensen, Fred Ulm. Paul Bogott. Backed by the labor group elders; Paul Anderson, Willard are: Bill Bennett, Helen McPherson, Robert Buckner, Boosalis, Nancy Childs and Ben Myers, Eugene Lehl. Harmon Ogren, deacons; Mrs. According to a COPE Irma Bauer, Mrs. Helen Bogott,

progressive way, and the fact Louis Arth was elected as that none of them are tied to any trustee and junior deacons are regional or special interest Rodney Baker, David Stephenson and Kirk Lehl. Jim Gish is the institutional representative for the Boy Scouts and Elton Berck was elected as the First Christian Church Foundation officer.

Lincoln Southeast

Wayne - High School linguists from Lincoln Southeast, Omaha Central, Bellevue, Coleridge and Laurel won prizes for the skits or songs at the dent; Theodore Schroetlin, third annual Foreign Language Fevice president, and Nathan stival at Wayne State College.

Lincoln Southeast's skit won first in the German competition, and Omaha Central received second.

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DAY—Mrs. Faith Nixon, 71, 1625 So. 44th, died Sunday. Born Downs, Kan. Lincoln resident past 11 years. Member Board of Directors of Lincoln Humane So-Shawnee Mission, Kan. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Casey's Mortuary, Auburn. ciety, Garden Club, Houston, Tex., Nebraska Art Association,

Nebraska Library Association, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Survivors: sister, Miss Louise Nixon, Lincoln: nieces, Miss Barbara Smith, Shorthills, N. J., Mrs. Paul Goetchens, Grosse Point Shores, Mich. Services: 9 a.m. Tuesday, Hodg-

man-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Henry I. Burton. Burial Mt. Moriah Cemetery, Kansas City, Mo. Memorials to Lincoln Humane Society.

GRABNER-Mrs. Maude, 89, 903 Eastridge Dr., died Sunday. Member Eastridge Presbyterian Church. Survivors: sons, Kenneth, Boise, Ida., Floren, Renton, Wash., Wayne, Ontario, Ore.; daughter, Mrs. Franklin (Della) Eldridge, Lincoln; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Tom Huxtable. Burial New Plymouth, Ida.

HEINZ-SP4 John D., 20, 2940 South, died in Vietnam. Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday. Calvary Lutheran Church, 28th & Franklin. Lincoln Memorial. Military graveside services by Ft. Riley, Kan., detachment. Me-morials to Calvary Lutheran Church. Body in state at church from 11 a.m. till services. Hodg-m a n -Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

HILL-Margaret L., 67, 2025 So. 24th, died Saturday. Survivors: sons, Donald, Swarthmore, Pa., Robert, Bellevue, Dan, San Antonio, Tex.; daughters, Mrs. Eunice Dovel, Lincoln, Mrs. Charles Aufenkamp, Omaha, Mrs. Norman Beezley, Kansas City, Mo.; 14 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; brother, George Merritt, Denver, Colo.;

sisters, Mrs. Mary Durfee, Falls City, Mrs. Roy Broady, Tecum-seh, Mrs. Jo Heineman, Verdon; half-brother, Loyal McDermand,

KOLAR-Frank, 91, 2326 So. 60th died Friday. Attended Cathedral of the Risen Christ. Survivors: son, James, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. John (Marie) Ranza, Miss Josephine, both Lincoln; nephews; nieces.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday Cathedral of the Risen Christ, 3500 Sheridan. Msgr. Clarence J. Crowley. Burial Pleasant Hill Cemetery near Dorchester. Rosary 7 p.m. Monday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Pallbearers: Frank C. Gartner, Holger G. Christensen, Ernest Podolak, Tyler Parish, Robert Dolen, E. P. Lyons.

LEE - John W., 71, 6839 Colfax, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: James, Robert Lee, Don Fagan, Thomas Davis, Don Wright, Gerald Eitel.

LONG - Gladys (widow Elmo) 75. 5918 Meadowbrook, died Saturday, Member Christian Church. Survivors: son, Louis, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Carol Kuebler, Lincoln, Mrs. Elyse Harper, Bellflower, Calif.; six grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary chapel, 4040 A. The Rev. Emmett Haas. Wyuka.

MARSH—Fred D., 57, Ft. Collins, Colo., died Saturday. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: wife. Clare: daughter, Mrs. Michael (Cheryl) Gersen, New York; brother, Leonard, Seattle; sister, Mrs. Walter (Alice) Westman, Chicago; two grandchildren. Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Deaths And Funerals

Goodrich Mortuary, Ft. Collins. 1 PHILLIPS - George R., 77, 2220 Q, died Friday. Born Macy. Retired employe Yankee Hill Brick. Member VFW, American Legion, Presbyterian Church. Survivors: wife, Lizzie; sons, Vernie, Ray, Valentine, Joe, Frank, Charlie, all Lincoln; daughters, Miss Annie, Mrs. Ramona Long, Mrs. Myrtle Therin, Mrs. Irne Mitchell, all Lincoln Mrs. Many Garcia, Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Mary Garcia, Mrs. Charlotte Sisuensez, both Kearney; 71 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren.

Services: Tuesday, Macy. Burial Macy. In state Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O, till Monday

RINGLAND-Earl H., 84, 1347 No. 26th, died Thursday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials Heart Fund. Pallbearers: Joe Beaty, Allen Jones, Ernie Hunt, Lewellyn Roeder, Robert and Roy Jensen.

SADDORIS - Samuel A., 70, 5415 J St., died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka. Military graveside services in charge of Legion Post 3. TROMBLA - Oren D., 70, 8135 Pioneers Blvd., died Sunday.

Born Downs, Kan. Graduate 1918 Uni. High School. Attended Nebraska Wesleyan, member Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. Retired 1965, president of Standard Reliance Insurance Co. Present representative for Westamerican Securities, Inc. Past president and charter member Lincoln Advertising Club. Member First Methodist Church, American Legion Post 3, North Star Lodge 227 AF&AM, Sesostris Temple of Shrine, Jester's Club, Green Fez, Hiram Club, Nebraska Club. Survivors: wife, Blanche; son,

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Duey, San Leandro, Calif.; seven
grandchildren. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BOERRIGTER -Allene S., 82, Hickman, died Sunday. Born Monroe, Ark. Hickman resident since 1952. Member Hickman Presbyterian Church. Survivors: husband, John A.; sons, Winfred L. Smith, Greenwood, Miss., Benjamin J. Smith, Leland, Miss.; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, Jackson, Miss.; six stepchildren; 13 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hickman Presbyterian Church, Hickman. The Rev. Noel DeKalb. Burial Greenwood, Miss. Pallbearers: Marvin, Walter Moser, Dale Harlan, Allen Scott, Martin Ver Maas, Alfred Huenink. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

BURIANEK--Anna, 82, Crete, died Friday. Survivors: John, Edward, both Pleasant Dale, Louis, Milford; daughter, Mrs. Arnold (Marie) Skrdla, De Witt; 10 grandchildren; 25 greatgrandchildren; great-greatgranddaughter. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Kuncl

Funeral Home, Crete. The Rev. Merton D. Wyatt. Burial Camden Cemetery, near Crete. CLOUSE-Mrs. Minnie B.

Oakland, Calif., died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday. Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. Burial Ashland.

HARKINS—Harvey W., 67, Johnson, died Friday in Mesa, Ariz. Survivors: wife, Fern; son, Robert Charles, Johnson; daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Jo Ann) Snyder, Washburn, Iowa; sister, Mrs. Edwin D. Hahn, Johnson; four grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Casey Funeral Home, Auburn.

KUHLMAN-D. H., 71, Falls City, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Alma; sons, Elza, Phoenix, Ariz., Larry, Tempe, Ariz.; brothers, John, George, both Bird City, Kan.; sister, Mrs. August Boeck, Table Rock; four grandchildren. Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, First United Methodist Church, Falls City.

LONG-Thomas E. Sr., 71, Grand Island, died Friday.
Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock Ave. Lincoln Memorial. Memorial. ials to Nebraska Veterans Home, Grand Island. Pallbearers: Lyle, Don, Walter Horner, Donald Patton, Frank, John Esquivel.

NELSON - Mrs. Severin (Anna D.), 82, died Friday in Lincoln. Former Omaha resident. Survivors: son, Clarence A., Fremont; daughters, Marian Lindeen, Lincoln, Hildur Grossman, St. Paul, Minn., Alice Mainwarings, Mc-Keesport, Pa., Pauline Shaffer, Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Ebba Christensen, Omaha, Mrs. Pauline Gustafson, Olga Carlson, both Falkenburg, Sweden, 12 grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Kountze Memorial Lutheran, Omaha.

NICHOLS - Helen Iva (widow Raymond F.), 77, Atherton, Calif., died Thursday. Born Bradish. Fromer Albion resident. Survivors: son, Donald R., Atherton; daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Dreyden, Stillwater, Okla., seven grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Levander Funeral Home, Albion. The Rev. Lester V. Anderson. Burial Rose Hill Cemetery, Al-

RUCKLE—Anna Coe, 93, Bennet, died Saturday in Omaha. Member Bennet Community Church.

Calif., Kermit, Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Sullivan, San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Leah Borden and Mrs. William (Beulah) Morgan, both of Torrance, Calif., Mrs. Vance (Bessie) Fochtman, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Bessie Lingle, Bennet; 13 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren.

ter, Ivan Baker, Kenneth Wilson. Burial Bennett Cemetery. Lincoln grow in an orderly and Wilcox, deaconnesses. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

Sunday. Exeter resident entire life. Retired farmer. Survivors: wife, Iva; son, Alva, Exeter; daughter, Mrs. Bernard (Marjorie) O'Dea, Exeter; brother, Earl, Brownsville, Tex.; sister, Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, York; three grandchildren; one greatgrandchild.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Farmer Funeral Home, Exeter. The Rev. Robert Peters. Burial Exeter. Memorials to Exeter Congregational Church.

WALLICK — Mrs. Helen J., 93, Hollywood, Calif., died Friday. Former Weeping Water resi-dent. Member Congregational Church, OES, DAR. Survivors: son, C. V., Weeping Water; daughter, Mrs. Lester (Thelma) Sickler, Hollywood; three grandchildren; twelve great-grandchildren; great-great-grandchild. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hobson-Dorr Funeral Home, Weeping Water. I.C.G. Campbell. Burial Oakwood Cemetery, Weeping tors.

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COPE Endorses Boosalis, Childs, Bennett, Hansen

The Lincoln Central Labor Unions' Committee on Political accepted amendments to the Education (COPE) Sunday en- bylaws at a semi-annual dorsed four City Council candidates for the Tuesday primary elections.

Richard Hansen.

Kruce Will Head **Post Of Travel Protection Group**

Charles Kruse has been elected president of Post C, Wins First Place Nebraska Division of the Travelers Protective Associa-

Other officers are Leonard Vondra, first vice president; Roy Carveth, second vice presi-Grossman, secretary-treasurer.

Randolph Mestl, Ed Hoffman, Fred Bauer, Charles Smith and Donald Kusy will serve two-year and Omaha Central received terms on the board of direc-

Reports on membership, community services and the

First Christian Officers Elected

Members of the First Christian Church elected officers, approved the church budget and meeting Sunday.

New officers include Rudy Jensen, Fred Ulm. Paul Bogott. Backed by the labor group elders; Paul Anderson, Willard are: Bill Bennett, Helen McPherson, Robert Buckner, Boosalis, Nancy Childs and Ben Myers, Eugene Lehl, Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Bennett Community Church. The Rev. George W. Roquet. Pallbearers: Elmer Spring, Jay didates were selected on the Clarest Pallbearers. Pallbearers: Elmer Spring, Jay didates were selected on the Lebel Mrs. Lebel Mrs. Lebel Pekar Mrs. Harmon Ogren, deacons: Mrs. Nelson, Lee Wiles, Clarence Rit- basis of their knowledge of city Lehl, Mrs. Lela Pekar, Mrs. government, their desire to help Mary Swing and Mrs. Betty

progressive way, and the fact Louis Arth was elected as that none of them are tied to any trustee and junior deacons are smith—Arthur, 85, Exeter, died regional or special interest Rodney Baker, David Stephenson and Kirk Lehl. Jim Gish is the institutional representative for the Boy Scouts and Elton Berck was elected as the First Christian Church Foundation officer.

Lincoln Southeast

Wayne - High School linguists from Lincoln Southeast. Omaha Central, Bellevue, Coleridge and Laurel won prizes for the skits or songs at the dent; Theodore Schroetlin, third annual Foreign Language Fevice president, and Nathan stival at Wayne State College.

Lincoln Southeast's skit won first in the German competition. second.

Cholera Claims 33

Nairobi, Kenya (A) - Kenya's A Handy Man At Home. If you election of delegates to attend month-old cholera outbreak has the state and national conven- claimed 33 lives, Health Bennet Community Church.

Survivors: husband, Charles, Lincoln; sons, Vance, Torrance.

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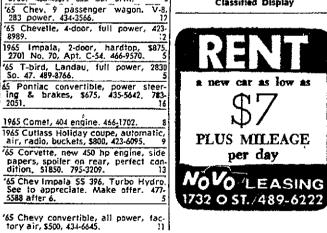
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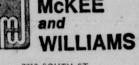
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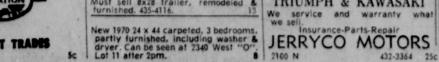
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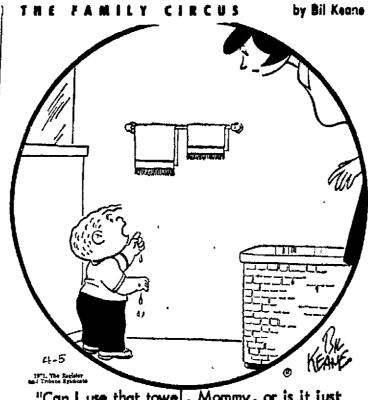
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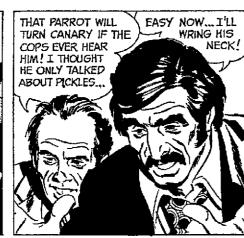






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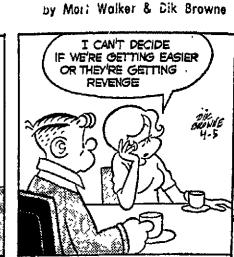
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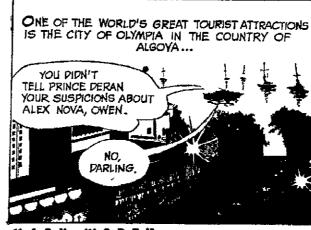


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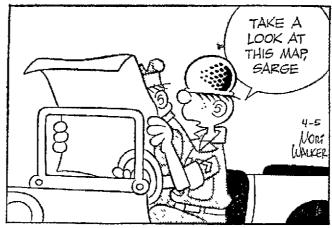


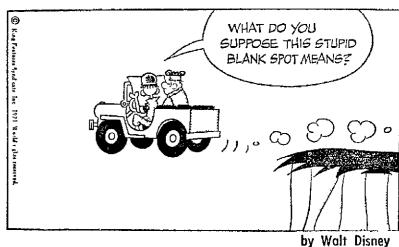
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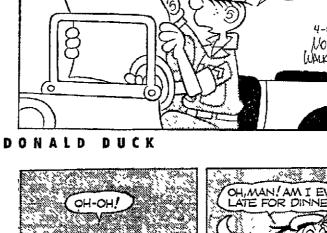




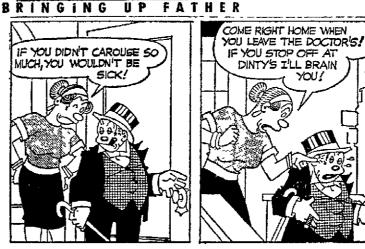
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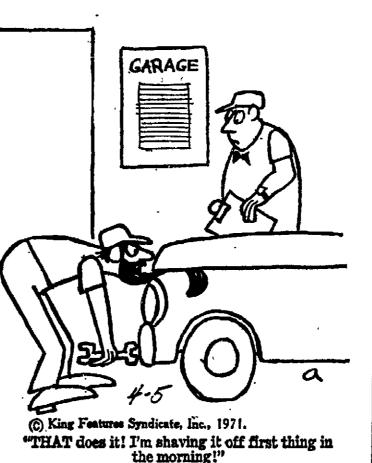


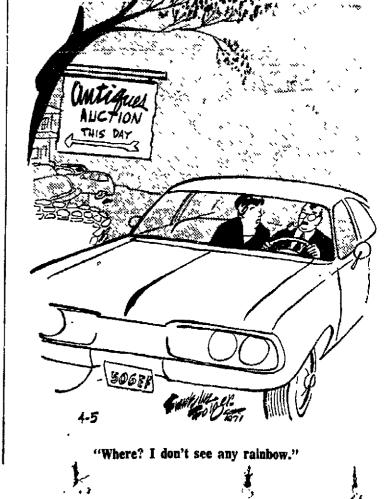


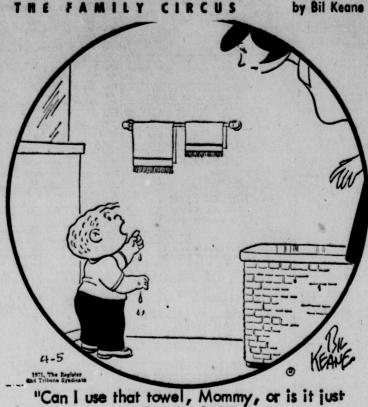


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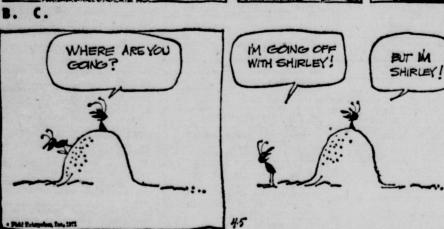
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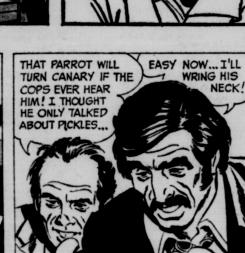
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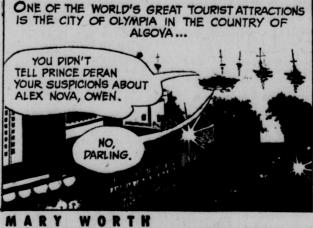
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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



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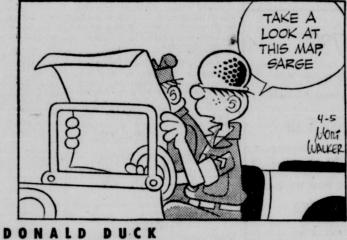
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KATHY !... YOU'VE GOT ME ALL WRONG! AFTER A LONG DRIVE IF THIS IS A JOKE, IT ISN'T FUNNY!---AND IF IT'S WHAT I SUSPECT--I'M LEAVING, HARRY! RIGHT NOW! ROM THE THEATER, KATHY IS SHOCKED TO FIND HERSEL AT THE DOOR



VERY WELL! PLEASE!...I'LL VERY WELL!
BE EATING BEEF I'M SORRY IF I...
WELLINGTON FOR JUMPED AT THE WRONG CONCLUSION WEEKS IF YOU HARRY! DON'T STAY

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BRINGING UP FATHER COME RIGHT HOME WHEN YOU LEAVE THE DOCTOR'S!
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"Where? I don't see any rainbow."